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The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES
VOLUME LIV

JACKSON, MISS., September 8, 1932

NEW SERIES
VOLUME XXXIV. No. 36

This is certainly more than a joke:
Salesman: Did opportunity ever knock at your door?

Victim: Well, he's got me on his mailing list.

—BR—

The church at Sumrall has reduced the indebtedness on their church building from \$12,000 to \$8,000 and made arrangement to pay it off in ten year installments.

—BR—

When everything else fails to move the voters in Mississippi call out the old slogan of "White supremacy." If this doesn't set the political pot to boiling, the case is hopeless.

—BR—

A speaker in Geneva said of Anti-Semitism in Germany: "I don't know how much Teuton blood the Saviour had, but surely the Lord Himself would have been banned in Germany for the capital offense of choosing a Jewish mother."

—BR—

There was just a little bit of suggestiveness in the report brought back last week by the Belgian scientist who ascended in an aluminum balloon ten miles above the earth to a height never before reached by man. He reports a glorious feeling of exaltation and exhilaration as he ascended above all the smoke, dirt, clouds and storms in which ordinary mortals live to a place of serenity and beauty indescribable. It is predicted that in this rarified atmosphere great aeroplanes of the future will fly at incredible speeds crossing the Atlantic ocean in as short a time as six hours.

Is this experience of our Belgian scientist an omen of the coming of the day when even science will recognize the handicaps of an outlook that is circumscribed by the low boundaries of the material world? Beauty, peace and tranquility come only in the realization that there is a world beyond this world of clashing forces, jargon, storm and strife.—Word and Way.

—BR—

Resolution adopted by the Northern Baptist Convention:

Whereas, it is generally recognized that the denominational press is rendering an essential and indispensable service in the dissemination of denominational news, the promotion of adopted programs, the interchange of ideas, the constant stimulation and clarification of Christian thinking, the provision of a Christian interpretation of national and world affairs, and in the creation of an effective Christian public opinion; and

Whereas, the promotion of such an agency, conducted for denominational service and not for private profit, constitutes a denominational opportunity and responsibility, therefore be it

Resolved That we record our sense of the importance of this matter, that we urge our leaders and people to cooperate in securing an enlarged circulation of our national and state Baptist periodicals. We urge pastors to make this one of the constant goals in the program of the local churches.

THE GREATEST TASK IN THE WORLD

Dr. R. B. Gunter, State Mission Secretary, and the Executive Committee of the Baptist State Convention Board, have asked the Sunday School Department of the Convention Board to direct the work of putting on the Every Member Canvass this fall. For many years we have been putting on Training Schools, Enlargement Campaigns and Daily Vacation Bible Schools. Now for the first time we are calling on the Sunday schools throughout the state, as an organization, to help put on the Every Member Canvass in each church in the state. For all these years we have had the heartiest co-operation of the pastors, superintendents and teachers in our Sunday schools in whatsoever we have undertaken. We feel assured that we are going to have this same hearty co-operation in this undertaking.

There will be a county-wide meeting of the pastors, Sunday school officers and teachers at 2:30 on a Sunday afternoon in each county. There will be no pledges taken nor money asked for in these county-wide meetings, but simply a meeting of all the officers and teachers with a special worker to go thoroughly into the details of the Every Member Canvass. You will be notified of the meetings, with the date and places. This will be a county-wide meeting of world-wide importance. We greatly desire every officer and teacher present in each county at these county-wide meetings.

J. E. Byrd.

—BR—

Pastor S. G. Pope baptized two at the close of the meeting at Amite Church, Amite County, at the close of his recent meeting.

—BR—

Dr. Z. T. Cody says that in the district associations he has attended this fall "the report on Prohibition has elicited a deeper interest than any other report that was read, we are almost ready to say, more than all the others combined."

—BR—

The church at Clinton on last Sunday celebrated the tenth anniversary of the pastorate of Dr. B. H. Lovelace. Senator W. N. Taylor was in charge of the eleven o'clock hour and supervised the program. There were speakers from the three schools and from every department of the church activities. Dr. A. J. Aven spoke for the deacons, Dr. J. T. Wallace for the Sunday school, Prof. M. P. L. Berry for Hillman College, Prof. J. M. Lassiter for the High school, Dr. D. M. Nelson for Mississippi College, Mr. Jas. Sullivan for the B. Y. P. U., Mrs. Nelson for the W. M. S., Effie McDonald for the Y. W. A., a little girl for the G. A. The Sumbears sang a song, and the Royal Ambassadors produced an acrostic poem. The congregation then gave the hand of good will to Dr. and Mrs. Lovelace and their daughter. In these ten years the church house was finished, and the various organizations of the church have been perfected. The program was well conceived and carried out.

THE GREATNESS OF GOD

By William James Robinson, A.M., D.D.

A man's conception of God and his attitude toward Him determine his character and conduct. Therefore a nation's dominant conception of God and its attitude toward Him determine its character and conduct. Whenever Israel was loyal to God she prospered in every thing that advanced her welfare. Cheerful subjection to Jehovah leads to righteous conduct. Righteousness exalteth a nation because it exalteth the individuals composing the nation. What, then, is more important to a nation than to have the right conception of God and the right attitude toward Him?

It is evident from the conduct of multitudes of people that they are either marvelously ignorant of the true character of God or else they are astoundingly defiant of Him. This is extremely deplorable for it degrades them and endangers every interest of every one else. It is evident that the highest conception attainable of God develops the best type of individuals and safe-guards every interest of a people.

Ministers and all teachers of religion owe it to themselves, the people to whom they minister, and above all to God himself to get the most nearly perfect conception of Him attainable; and be persistent, in season and out of season, in informing the people concerning God and their obligation to Him. They can render no service more fruitful of good for the people.

Three conditions must combine to make any science possible, or to give one a practical knowledge of a single fact. First: The object, or the fact, with which the science deals must actually exist. One can have no knowledge of a centaur except, so far as we know, it does not exist. There being no evidence of its existence the science of centaurs is a very small body of knowledge. Second: Our minds must have the subjective capacity to know that object. Infants can not know the science of electricity because of their incapacity. Third: Definite means must be provided to enable the mind to make contact with the object. The telescope and the microscope have added many facts to our store of knowledge.

Applying these three conditions to the study of God we have learned a large number of very valuable facts. It is objected that if there be a God He is unknowable or incomprehensible. This is only true as it is true of every object of knowledge. What is gold? The wisest chemists call it an element. They know its manifestations, its qualities and uses—that is some of these—but no one has been able to divide it into component parts. Therefore it is unknowable, but one would not say because we do not know what it is we have no knowledge of it. The wisest man does not know every thing about any thing, therefore every object of knowledge is incomprehensible. But no intelligent man would say that we do not know any thing worthwhile. On the contrary he would say we know a great deal, but that what we do not know is possibly immensely more than all we have learned.

The number of persons, commonly called atheists, whose opinions are worthy of notice, is a negligible number. That there is a Supreme Being is almost universally believed. This is an innate conception, but the nature and character of God, as conceived by the various races, varies very much. The Christian's God is the embodiment of all perfections, and free from all imperfections.

Regardless of the peculiarities different peoples ascribe to the Supreme Being He manifests Himself to them through nature. The Christian sees evidence of the existence of God in the orderliness of nature. Haphazard, or chance, has never produced an intricate mechanism, and we have no reason to believe it ever will. The wise use of the telescope and other instruments have convinced astronomers that there are myriads of heavenly bodies yet unknown to them. Improved methods of investigation have convinced all students of nature that we have only learned a small part of what we may learn about nature. But

every fact these searchers have found bears eloquent and indisputable evidence that there is an intelligent being ruling supremely over the vast realm we call nature.

God has made Himself and His will known by revelation. If He did not directly inspire the writers of the Bible how did they come into possession of wisdom so superior to their contemporaries? How could they have conceived of a God infinite in all perfections, desirable qualities, while their contemporaries could only conceive of gods with finite qualities and every one grossly sensual? How were they able to foretell coming events if God did not reveal them to them? How is it that Moses knew more about dietetics than the world knew then, or has learned in three thousand years since he lived if God did not reveal them? There are, to be sure, unsolved problems in the Bible, but not one thing the Bible has stated as a fact has ever been proven erroneous. How could these things be if the Bible was not produced by one possessing infinite wisdom? Infallible inspiration is the only way to account for the Bible.

It is unnecessary to argue that intelligent men can and do make contact with facts. This is self evident to every one.

Space forbids mentioning more than a few great characteristics of God, but the interested reader will find much pleasure in taking a Teacher's Bible and studying many more.

"God is a Spirit" (John 4:24). Spirit is the highest order of being. Only spirit is intelligent, rational, personal. To say "God is a Spirit" is to affirm that He is not corporeal, having a material body of blood, flesh, nerves and bones. He is the one self-existent, uncreated, uncaused being. The first cause had of necessity to be uncaused. In the very nature of the case God is eternal.

"The eternal God" (Deut. 33:27) "The high and holy One that inhabiteth eternity" (Isa. 57:15). "Before the mountains were brought forth . . . even from everlasting to everlasting, thou art God." (Ps. 90:2). "Lord God Almighty, which was, and is and is to come" (Rev. 4:8). The eternity of God, His self-existence and unchangeableness are clearly taught in the Bible. This is a glorious truth and we can rejoice that he is the same yesterday, today and forever. Changeableness begets uncertainty and fear.

"I am the Almighty God" (Gen. 17:1). All power adheres in Him. He holdeth the universe in the hollow of His hand; and He is the unquestioned sovereign over all that is or shall be. He is God and beside Him there is none other.

He knows everything. "Whither shall I go from thy spirit? or whither shall I flee from thy presence? If I ascend up into heaven thou art there; if I make my bed in hell, behold thou art there. If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right shall behold me. If I say, 'Surely the darkness shall cover me; even the night shall be light about me. Yea, the darkness hideth not from thee; but night shineth as the day: the darkness and the light are both alike to thee.'" (Ps. 139:7-12).

I wish I might discuss briefly more of his characteristics but I can only mention them. He is glorious, gracious, merciful, long-suffering, righteous, just, incorruptible, and in every particular lovable. Indeed our God is marvelous and merits our heartiest, holiest and most devoted service.

Every soul should be most earnest and painstaking student of the Bible in order that he may know God as He is revealed by it; and then go on to know Him in a rich experience of His saving grace. No man can come to his best unless he knows God to the full measure of his ability to know Him. This knowledge is dynamic. "The people that do know their God shall be strong, and do exploits." (Dan. 11:32).

Jehovah, our God, is the only true and living God. The heavens declare His glory. They are His throne and the earth is His foot stool. He is worthy of all honor and dominion and praise

henceforth and forever. Let the redeemed say so and make his praise glorious to earth's remotest bounds.

—Kansas City, Mo.

—BR—

THE NAMELESS GIRL OF THE OLD TESTAMENT

We know nothing about her father, or her mother, or her home or her kindred; even her name we do not know. We do know, however, that her home was in Palestine, and it must have been a happy, religious home. We know she was a captive, taken prisoner when an army of Syrians invaded Palestine, and she was carried off to distant Damascus. She must have been an unusually attractive maid for the great General Naaman chose her to be in his home to serve his wife. Little did he dream what a blessing he was preparing for himself. Naaman did not know that through that little nameless girl God was about to bring the greatest surprise, and the greatest blessing of his life.

Of course, being in his home and serving his wife, she saw the General frequently, and when she learned that he was a leper, her heart was touched with sympathy, and at once she thought of Elisha, the great prophet in her land. Though only a "little maid," she knew of Elisha, and of his power to do wonders. Her home must have been a religious home, where the prophet's name and his wonder working power were well known. As she saw the leprous General from time to time one thought took possession of her, "would that my master could see our great prophet, for he can certainly heal him." At last she ventured to mention the matter to her mistress, who was the wife of the General. "Would God, my lord were with the prophet that is in Samaria, for he would recover him of his leprosy." Though leprosy was considered an incurable disease, the little Jewish maid believed that Elisha could cure it. Some one reported to Naaman what he had heard the little maid say, and evidently Naaman went to the king of Syria about the matter. Now the king thought a great deal of Naaman, "He was a great man with his master, and a mighty man of valour," through whom the Lord had given deliverance unto Syria. So at once the king decided to send Naaman to the prophet, and he wrote a letter to the king of Israel, and sent Naaman away with his chariot and horses and servants and with a very rich present of gold and silver and ten changes of raiment. (For this wonderful story read II King Chapter V.)

Of course the "Little Maid" was delighted when she learned that the great General had actually started on his way to visit the prophet and she felt sure that he would return a healed man. Her faith and her fidelity in telling what she knew about the great prophet were richly rewarded, for after a time, Naaman returned to Damascus and to his home thoroughly well, "his flesh was like unto the flesh of a little child, and he was clean." Of course there was great joy in Damascus, not only in the General's home, but in the Royal Palace, and throughout the city when it was known that the General was no longer a leper, but was perfectly well. The little nameless maid was as happy as any one, and perhaps she was the only one who was not surprised that the General had really been cured.

Just how much the General told the "Little Maid" about his visit to the king of Israel, and the trying events that followed, including his own mistaken and hasty conduct, we can only guess but in the intimacies of the home, as the General must have repeated the full story to his wife, the little maid could have heard it all, and her faith in "the prophet that is in Samaria" was not only confirmed, but increased, and her reward was rich, as day by day she witnessed the restored health and vigor of her master, and as she seemed to realize that now she was being treated almost like one of the family, and then she could look forward to a happy and useful future.

Poughkupsie, N. Y.

—John H. Eager.

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Housetop and Inner Chamber

Mrs. T. T. Shields, wife of the pastor of Jarvis Street Church of Toronto passed away recently.

C. S. Green becomes pastor of Grove Avenue Church, Richmond.

Dr. J. F. Tull of England, Ark., is said to have recovered from his recent illness. He recently welcomed 45 new members into his church.

Dr. B. Locke Davis of Gulfport will have with him in a revival meeting soon Rev. Mr. Eastham and Mr. W. Plunkett Martin.

Rev. C. H. Mize of Silver Creek had a slight stroke of paralysis a week ago. He is confined to his bed for a while.

Rev. L. P. Arrender of Delhi, La., was recently married at Winnsboro, La., to Mrs. Mary C. Powell.

Dr. W. M. Bostick is celebrating his first anniversary as pastor of Parkland Church in Louisville, Ky., going there from Clarksdale, Miss.

Report the meeting of your association for The Baptist Record. See that The Record is on your program and that somebody takes subscriptions for it.

Rev. C. Z. Holland and his wife have been spending the summer at Irvington, Ky., expecting to return to Louisville at the opening of the Seminary, Sept. 22.

Already five people from Mississippi have signed up for the trip to Berlin next summer to attend the Baptist World Alliance. Preference in cabin space is given to those who come early.

The revival meeting begins at Clinton September 25. Brother J. E. Byrd is to preach. Will you remember this meeting in your daily praying. Baptists have more interest centered in Clinton probably than any other one place.

If we are correctly informed the British national anthem, sung to the same tune we use in singing "America," has a line which says "Confound their dirty politics." Not a bad prayer to make under present conditions.

Rev. H. M. Collins of Van Vleet paid us a brief visit recently. One question he left with us lingers in mind: "Are we not suffering today from emphasis laid upon raising money, rather than rendering service?"

There are pastors in Mississippi, apparently not a few of them, who never give a cent to Missions, so far as any evidence shows. At least the churches of which they are members or pastor report nothing.

The post office department now charges the papers for sending notices of change of address of subscribers. So we would appreciate it if any one who is changing residence will notify us beforehand.

Dr. W. L. Ball, well known to attendants at the Southern Baptist Convention goes from the pastorate at Spartanburg, S. C., to Earl Street Church of Greenville, in the same state. He was thirteen years at Spartanburg.

Rev. L. A. Moore, an alumnus of Mississippi College and for some years pastor in Mississippi, becomes pastor of Weller Avenue Church, Baton Rouge. Former pastor O. L. Jones becomes director of work for the blind in Louisiana.

The Alabama Baptist reports that Dr. Jas. R. Hobbs has told the people of First Church, Birmingham that he will remain with them de-

clining the call to Fourth Avenue Church of Louisville, Ky.

Pastor R. A. Morris of Holly Springs assisted Pastor J. P. Horton in a meeting at Collierville, Tenn., just across the state line. There were twenty additions, the same number as last year when brother Morris was with them in the meeting.

That school girl complexion: Naaman must have had it after he was cured of leprosy, for it is said "his flesh was like that of a little child." But as Mr. Weller says, it is doubtful whether it is worth while to go through so much to get so little—not if you have to go through leprosy.

It was my privilege to preach in the revival meeting at Standing Pine church in Leake County. Five were added to the church by baptism. I enjoyed my stay with these good people. Brother A. M. Langston is their pastor.—B. E. Phillips.

Many hearts are bowed in sympathy with Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Pitt of Richmond, Va., who mourn the loss of their daughter Mrs. Annie Laurie Kinsolving who passed away Aug. 24. May our Father comfort and sustain those who are bereaved by her going.

Just to prove that all men are what David said in his haste they were, listen to the explanations now being given as the reason for recent improvement in business. It depends on which party you belong to or whether you are wet or dry.

Our Arkansas contemporary reports a good meeting at Pleasant Church, Lincoln County, conducted by Happy Holmes of Pine Bluff. The Sunday school superintendent is John Grumble. We are sure that Happy and Grumble got along Pleasantly.

I labored with the Scuna Valley church in Yallabusha County in a week's meeting. It was a week of joy and good fellowship. The pastor R. L. Breland is much loved by his flock. One's love and appreciation for him grow as one works with him and learns him better.—B. E. Phillips, New Hebron, Miss.

Until we have added 2,000 new subscriptions to our list remember to tell the folks that new subscribers may get the paper for one year for one dollar. Any body is a new subscriber who is not getting the paper at this present time, though he may have been on our list in the past. The offer is for new subscriptions only.

Dr. Jas. I. Vance tells of meeting the attorney for the Erie Railway while on a visit to the Grand Canon. The lawyer recognized him and said "It was attendance at your church in Newark, N. J., many years ago that gave me courage to go on when I was working hard and greatly discouraged in my efforts to get an education."

Because the next three months are most important in the denominational work and The Baptist Record wishes to be of all possible help, we will accept subscriptions for three months for twenty-five cents. But it is better to get it now for a year for \$1.00 because these three months subscriptions will not be renewed at the one dollar rate.

Editor Cody of South Carolina says, "Those who seek change are slandering prohibition and are doing so unconscionably." Yes that's the word, unconscionably, not unconsciously. And Dr. Cody adds: "The one who tells us that the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment would be in the interest

of temperance, most evidently takes those to whom he talks to be fools."

At Marianna, Ark., Missionary J. G. Chastain spoke last Sunday at the Baptist Church on Mexico and Missions. He had stopped off at Shelby, Miss., in passing and talked at the Wednesday night prayer meeting. Pastor Jewett Burson and his cultivated, consecrated wife, amid difficulties, are doing a fine work in and around Shelby. They have recently closed a fruitful meeting at a country school house just out of town.

Dr. C. S. Henderson, pastor at Greenville, Miss., sends in a request for the Post Graduate Diploma with all the seals for one of his members and himself. He then adds these words: "We will begin again in the early fall our regular educational program, in which we will conduct as many of the training courses as possible. We have found that this is the best way, if not the only substantial way, to build a real Sunday school." A mighty good way to lead is to get in front.

Will those who favor the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, and at the same time profess a willingness to protect the dry states advocate a law forbidding the use of the mails to liquor solicitors, and forbidding interstate advertising by newspapers and radio. We have never heard as much lying since we were born as is now being done by those who oppose the Eighteenth Amendment. Brazen, impudent conscienceless lying. A few may be deceived, but most of it is plain unmitigated lying.

The Western Recorder gives a fine account of the work of Dr. I. E. Rouse who has been pastor for one year at Hazelwood Church, a suburb of Louisville. Nearly a hundred have been added to the church, and attendance at all services has been doubled. Three B. Y. P. U.s have been organized, and the spiritual life of the church has been quickened. While a student in Mississippi College brother Rouse was a member of the Mississippi Legislature. It rejoices the heart of his friends down this way to hear how the Lord is graciously using him in Kentucky.

On Wednesday of last week, August 31, Dr. R. B. Gunter and Miss Katie South were married in the home of the bride's mother at Florence, Miss., Revs. Wayne Alliston and B. A. McCullough officiating. Dr. Gunter is well known and highly esteemed as our Mission Secretary in Mississippi. Mrs. Gunter taught for a few years in the city schools of Jackson, having graduated from the M. S. C. W. at Columbus. She is a sister of Mrs. Wayne Alliston and Mrs. Dr. R. W. Whitfield and will measure up to the high expectations of her friends. Baptists of Mississippi will join in wishing for them the greatest measure of happiness and enlarged usefulness.

MUSINGS OF A CHUMP

What do I think of homes? Well, sir, I think a very great deal of some things that are very scarce, and real homes are among these rarities. Most places called home are nothing but bunk houses and filling stations run by more or less worthy parents as monuments to their folly. There is as much difference between an eating and sleeping place and a home as there is between the hooting of an owl and the tones of a nightingale.

Chickens all come home to roost about the same time, but people come when they can stay where they are no longer and have no where else to go. Automobiles go to filling stations to tank up so they can go some where else and that is the biggest reason some people have for going home. Filling stations and bunk houses are good things but they are not homes and should never be referred to as such.

Yours truly,
A. Chump

Editorials

POWERS OF THE COMING AGE

Whoever wrote the Book of Hebrews in the New Testament had for his background the perfect symbolism of the Levitical sacrifices and priesthood. And he had his face to the morning of a glorious new day. He believed truly that he was at the turning point of history, the point at which the reflected light of the Old Testament gave way to the day of the glorious sunrise of the kingdom of God. His back was to the past and his face to the future. He was seeking to rally the hesitant and discouraged among the Jewish Christians by showing them that there was nothing to turn back to; and everything to hope for in the future progress of the kingdom of God.

We do not here rehearse his arguments, but call attention to only one illuminating phrase, "The powers of the age to come." This is the last phrase of that passage in the sixth chapter in which he sums up the condition of those who have started on the Christian life. He speaks of them as being "once for all enlightened, having tasted of the heavenly gift, and were made partakers of the Holy Spirit, and tasted the good word of God, and the powers of the age to come."

To be sure they had just begun; they were on the margin of a new era, at the sunrise of a day for which all days were made, the opening of an age for which all previous ages had been only a preparation. There were in this age, the age to come, powers released and operative which had never been known in all the past, nor in all the world before. This is the way he describes the beginning of what we have now come to speak of as the Christian era.

What are we to think of as included in these "powers of the age to come," the new age just dawning. Not potentialities merely but actual powers. The word is one of those which are commonly translated miracles. But strictly speaking it describes rather the forces or powers behind the miracles which make the miracles possible. Here are some of the things which give power, or exercise power, in the new age, which are distinctive of it and set it apart from all previous ages.

There is a new vision of God in Christ. God had at sundry times and in diverse manners spoken unto the fathers through the prophets, but now He revealeds himself fully in His Son, our Lord Jesus Christ. The knowledge of certain facts in nature has made a new epoch in the world by its introduction. Such was the use of steam, the various uses of electricity and modern machinery. These have made a new world, organized on new and different principles, and requires the rearrangement of the whole social and economic system. But these are little in comparison with the truth about God, His attitude toward men, our approach to Him, our relation to Him, our duty to Him, which have become the possession of men through the revelation of God in Jesus Christ. We are quite fond of boasting of our age, the past fifty years as having revolutionized the whole course of history. But these are small as compared with the moral forces released or set in motion by the revelation of Jesus Christ. All that is good in modern science, whether of medicine, surgery, hygiene, chemical and electrical and mechanical engineering are results of the quickening of men's minds, by the new life which the religion of Jesus has imparted.

In close connection with this is the Bible itself the embodiment of the revelation of God to men which has more power over men than all other books combined. All legislation has been influenced by it; all government modified by it; all industry has felt its touch; and more and more will be conducted according to it.

No man can compare this Christian era with the other epochs without speaking of and being deeply grateful for the coming and work of the

Spirit of God in the hearts of men. This has made all the other benefits possible. The prophet Joel spoke of this when he said, It shall come to pass in those days saith God that I will pour out my Spirit upon all flesh. Here is regeneration which sets the will and affections of men aright. Here is a new controlling power that makes democracy possible and progress certain. Here is help for the wrath and victory for those who have been slaves of sin. Here is the transforming power of God in the hearts and lives of men. Here we have God within us, by which men are made new creatures and the world a new creation.

The powers of the coming age are adequate for all our need, for all the world's need. There is no room for weakness and no necessity for failure.

—BR—

SANCTIFIED THROUGH THE BLOOD

Those who ignore or refuse the blood of Jesus as an absolute necessity in approach to God are totally ignorant of the whole teaching of the Bible, without any experience with God and have rejected the only hope of salvation. They are those described in the Epistle to the Hebrews "who have trodden under foot the Son of God, have counted the blood of the covenant where-with they were sanctified an unholy (or common) thing (in nothing different from anybody else's blood), and have done despite unto the Spirit of grace," 10:29.

The blood of atonement is absolutely essential to any dealings with God, any approach to Him and any benefits of His grace. The Bible represents that men are separated from God by sin. Many a man has found to his dismay the way closed, and barred against his return to God, the angel with the flaming sword guarding against his return to the tree of spiritual life. There is no hope of return unless the barrier of sin can be removed. God cannot look upon sin.

The barrier thrown about Mount Sinai, and the fearful and forbidding revelation of God thereon which terrified the people until Moses said, I exceedingly fear and quake is but an inadequate symbol of God's abhorrence of sin and the impossibility of access to Him. His voice then shook the earth, but the revelation of His righteousness in Christ shakes the heavens also. Great is the need today of such a realization of the holiness of God and His abhorrence of sin as will shake the souls of men with conviction for sin, going to the depths of their being and reaching the whole horizon of their world. Not until men realize the impossibility of their coming to God will there ever be any hope of their coming. These things are not said for the sake of simply correcting somebody's theology, but because without this knowledge there can be no experience with God.

Now when we have realized our estrangement from God, our guilty distance from Him, our distance made by guilt of sin, then are we ready to understand what is meant by sanctification through the blood. Sanctification is the removal of sin, and so the removal of the barrier between us and God. We are not talking now about the sanctification that is found in the books on theology, but the sanctification that is spoken of in the Epistle to the Hebrews.

The whole burden of this epistle is the true way of access to God, the real, the divinely appointed way of removing the barrier between God and man, the cleansing of man from sin and the opening the way of approach to God. The removal of sin is to fit man for fellowship with God. That which had been symbolized in the sacrifices and priesthood of the Old Testament is here realized in the blood of Christ.

We are told that under the law of Moses, "the tabernacle and all the vessels of ministry he sprinkled in like manner with blood; and apart from the shedding of blood there is no remission." God could accept nothing and use nothing until it was cleansed with blood. And God cannot be approached today except through the cleansing blood of Christ. We are sanctified or made fit

for access to God only through the blood. John the Baptist sounded the keynote of the new revelation when he said "Behold the Lamb of God, that taketh away the sin of the world." The sin must be taken away before we can come into the presence of God, or He can use us in any way.

The sanctification here spoken of is not a gradual process. It is a completed act done once for all on Calvary. And when we as sinners realize the completeness of this atonement, the full satisfaction which Christ has made for our sins our hearts are filled to overflowing with joy and gratitude. There is no more need for sacrifices to take away sin. It is done once for all. The idea of the "Sacrifice of the Mass", and the "Altar" are forever more unnecessary and an offense to God.

There need never come again a fear into our hearts. He has by one offering perfected forever them that are sanctified. We now have boldness to enter into the holy place by the blood of Jesus, by the way which He dedicated for us, a new and living way through the veil and that way is his flesh, we may "draw near to God with a true heart in fulness of faith." All barriers between us and God are removed.

The one purpose of his coming was to "make purification for sins," so that now he that sanctifies and they that are sanctified are all one. They have the same standing with God. So Christians are addressed as "holy brethren," sin having been removed. We are "sanctified by the offering of the body of Jesus once for all."

This is the world's only hope of "seeing God." We will never get in seeing distance of Him in any other way. We are exhorted to pursue peace among all men and this sanctification, this removal of the bar between us and God, without which no man can see God, or have any dealings with Him.

—BR—

RIDING THE TIDE

It is a matter to be grateful for that within the past two weeks farm products in which all our people are interested have risen in value, and there has been a corresponding quickening in business and rising tide of hopefulness. We ought on bended knees to make suitable acknowledgement of our gratitude to God. It is little as any one can do to say "Thank you," when blessings of this kind come our way.

But it is not enough to say "Thank you"; we must, if we would save ourselves from being injured rather than blessed by such favors, we must glorify God for His goodness and grace. God is not honored merely by lip service and we may be hurt by that which was intended to be a blessing. The return of prosperity, or the relief of depression cannot be a blessing to us if we do not use it in the development of our own spiritual life and in the furtherance of the Gospel. Men may be made mean in soul and lean in spirit by material blessings.

We trust it is with no selfish aim in mind that we now say that there ought to be thousands of people who will spend a little of their returning prosperity in subscribing for The Baptist Record, and thus cultivating their souls. We lost some thousands of subscribers during the depression. If this cause is in any measure removed, we ought to have these and many others back on our subscription list. Now that for a while a year's subscription may be had for \$1.00 we should go beyond our old number of subscribers.

But we can certainly not be suspected of any selfish purpose in saying that this is the opportunity to bring help to all our missionary, educational and benevolent work. If God sends prosperity, should He not have the first fruits of our income?

Bathers in the surf have great joy in casting themselves against the incoming waves, and riding them to the shore. Why cannot we ride the incoming tide of prosperity to the help of every good cause and the safety of our own souls. Not to do so means to be buffeted by the waves and endangered by them.

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TEACHER AND LORD

Jesus was known in his active ministry as a teacher. People sometimes addressed him as "rabbi," which means a religious teacher. Sometimes the disciples spoke of him as "master," which is equivalent to our idea of "school-master," or "dominie."

It is natural that the first impression that Jesus made upon his contemporaries in his brief ministry should have been as a teacher. For one reason, teachers were common and it was easy to so classify him. But a further reason is that he continually taught the people. They were not mistaken in thinking of him as a teacher. This was one important part of his ministry.

But this title of teacher did not fully set forth his character and his mission. And a title which only partly describes a person may obscure other and more important elements in his character or office. Jesus was not merely a teacher, and to think of him as a teacher, then or now, may prevent his fulfilling a more important place than that of teacher.

It is evident that there were occasions when Jesus, if he did not actually resent being thought of merely as a teacher, did seek to correct the view men had of him when they called him teacher.

One case is that of Nicodemus who came to Jesus at first by night. Nicodemus was one of the higher ups; and he was a good and honest man. His mind was open to facts. And while lacking somewhat in courage, he at least was willing to acknowledge to Jesus that he was convinced that he was a "teacher come from God." And he so addressed him. And he spoke not only his personal views but that of others of his associates, "We know." He even thought he was going far enough to truly compliment this young rabbi, and doubtless expected Jesus to be duly flattered by this acknowledgment of him. But while Nicodemus was right as far as he went, he did not go far enough. Jesus is teacher, but he is much more; and if he is not recognized as Lord, his ministry as teacher will do us little or no good.

So Jesus startles Nicodemus by telling him in effect that it is not teaching he needs, but to have a new heart, to be born again, to be born from above, to be born of the Spirit of God. This was as new and strange to Nicodemus as it is to the modern teachers and many social and religious leaders who put all the stress on teaching and know nothing about regeneration.

The complacency and even swagger of some religious leaders today, who make much of Jesus as a teacher, and pride themselves that he belongs to the same intellectual rank as themselves and Nicodemus, would be amusing if it were not so offensive. They edge up to Jesus and take the platform with him to discourse on matters social, religious or what not, referring with approval to his sermon on the mount and his ideas of social justice. They would even put him at the head of religious teachers and leaders. Jesus will have none of it! He said to the disciples, "Ye call me Teacher and Lord, and ye say well, for so I am."

Another example of the effort at patronage by the higher-ups was when the rich young ruler, of high moral character came to Jesus and said, "Teacher, what shall I do that I may have eternal life?" It was rather unctiously and complacently said. His idea was that all he needed was a little further restriction, or possibly a comparison of views which would make his mind clearer and his conscience a little better satisfied. But Jesus would have none of this "teacher" business. And he assumes the place, not of instructor but of Lord. He tells him not something which he needs to know, but commands him what he must do. "Sell all thou hast, give it to the poor; come and follow me."

Not instruction but conversion is the need of men today as in every age. One who last year attended a number of B. Y. P. U. conferences, said that when he spoke about conversion, some

of those who were supposed to be leaders came to him and asked what he meant by conversion. Has the religion of Jesus degenerated into a system of instruction? Has church membership come to mean nothing more than having acquired a given amount of information about the Bible which entitles one to be baptized?

O Jesus Lord, our Lord and our God, give to us and to all who profess thy name a heart that is circumcised to know thee, and love thee and obey thee. Without this a Baptist Church and a Baptist Church member is nothing different or better than one confirmed in the Catholic Church.

A NEW EMPHASIS

Dr. H. L. Martin, General Director of the Christian Education cash raising effort this fall, announces an innovation in money raising campaigns. There will be no definite financial goals set for the churches and all of the work of organizing and soliciting will be by personal interview. "Personal service in the slogan in this campaign," Dr. Martin states.

The three college presidents are associate general directors. The state has been divided into eight districts along the lines laid out by the W. M. U. An outstanding leader has been elected and agreed to serve as director of each of the districts. Each district is divided along the regular associational lines and a chairman for each association will be secured by the directors. The association chairmen, in conference with the pastors, will in turn secure a church chairman for each church.

It seems advisable not to have a definite financial goal for each church. The Education commission needs \$70,000 with which to meet maturing obligations December 1st. That amount, however, is not being set as the definite goal, but all are asked to strive to raise as much of the \$70,000 as they possibly can by consecrated, persistent effort.

However, there is being set a definite goal of workers, (solicitors)—conscientious, earnest, solicitors in each church who will do their dead level best to secure as much as possible from every member. The goal of workers is: One earnest worker for every thirty resident members. It is believed that out of every thirty members there will be ten heads of families; so there will be ten prospects to be personally solicited by each worker.

The goal should be to secure some contribution from everyone, whether it be \$100, \$50, \$25, \$10, \$5, \$2.50, \$1, or a half, a quarter, a dime, a nickel, or a penny to include the children. Of course, there may be some who cannot give anything, but workers should try to reach everyone.

This is not to be a matter of a collection. Stress is to be laid on personal and individual solicitation and interviews. Too much is involved in this effort to rely on a collection. The credit of the Baptists of Mississippi is involved.

Actual solicitation will begin about the middle of October and be completed by the middle of November.

The District Directors are: District 1, Dr. W. T. Lowrey, Clinton; District 2, Dr. C. S. Henderson, Greenville; District 3, Rev. R. L. Breland, Coffeeville; District 4, Dr. L. T. Lowrey, Blue Mountain; District 5, Dr. J. D. Franks, Columbus; District 6, Rev. W. C. Howard, Forest; District 7, R. F. Bass, Hattiesburg; District 8, Dr. T. W. Green, Magnolia.

ALMOST LOST BUT SAVED A Baptist Bible Institute Experience Clarence Younce, Student from Alabama

One Sunday afternoon I was with Brother Causey doing some personal work out in the Gentilly section of the city. We had been told of a man who desired that we should come and see him and explain to him the plan of salvation. We came to the place where he lived about four

o'clock. He was very cordial in welcoming us.

We at once began to talk of his condition. He has had tuberculosis, and for the past three months had been out at one of the lakes hoping he could overcome this dreadful disease. While he was there he studied the Bible. He said that his people were all Catholics and his wife Evangelical but he did not find peace of soul in these. He said he knew there was something somewhere that would satisfy this longing.

Brother Causey began giving him Scriptures to show him he was lost, and the man said, "Brother, I know I am lost and this life is hell to me." He was seeking the Lord more than any person with whom I had come in contact. For a while we read and talked about the Scriptures and then we prayed, yet there seemed to be no response. As Brother Causey talked and read the Scripture, I prayed as I never prayed before. About six o'clock we again got on our knees, and the man was asked to pray.

I have never in my experiences felt the presence of God so much as when this man prayed. Then Brother Causey and I prayed. As we got up from our knees he took Brother Causey's hand saying, "Brother, I am saved." That night he and his wife came to the Baptist Church at Gentilly and joined. They stated they would have to bear persecutions, but they were willing to do this. I thank God for this experience.

MISSISSIPPI WOMAN'S COLLEGE OPENING WEEK

The first faculty meeting will be held on Monday afternoon, September 12. Freshman Day will be Tuesday, September 13. The formal opening exercises are scheduled for 10:00 o'clock Wednesday morning, September 14, in the college auditorium. All minister friends of the college and the families of former and present students are especially invited.

In accordance with the custom that has prevailed since the beginning of Mississippi Woman's College, all members of the faculty and all students will attend prayer meeting at Immanuel Baptist Church on Wednesday evening, and our visiting friends are cordially invited to remain over for this service. We feel that we are going to have a good opening and the enrollment will be well up to our expectation.

W. E. Holcomb, President.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE SEPTEMBER 4, 1932

Jackson, First Church	617
Jackson, Calvary Church	789
Jackson, Griffith Memorial Church	396
Jackson, Davis Memorial Church	430
Jackson, Parkway Church	161
Jackson, Northside Church	80
Meridian, First Church	607
Offering	\$32.81
Brookhaven, First Church	557
Columbus, First Church	751
Columbus, (Mission School)	137
County Line Church (Copiah County)	72

B. Y. P. U. ATTENDANCE SEPT. 4, 1932	
Jackson, Calvary Church	142
Jackson, Griffith Memorial Church	162
Jackson, Davis Memorial Church	171
Jackson, Parkway Church	44
Brookhaven, First Church	172
Columbus, First Church	144
County Line Church (Copiah County)	30

Mr. Carlyle Brooks has been singing in revival meetings in North Georgia and his wife has been working among the young people. More than one hundred have been added to the churches, and a great awakening in the churches. There were more remarkable conversions, among them a man 79 years old and several drunkards. Brother Brooks' address in Box 607, Atlanta, Ga.

Every church should take advantage of the offer of The Baptist Record for \$1.00 per year to new subscribers.

BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE MATTERS

H. L. Winburn

The plans for the movement to the Alliance on the part of Southern Baptist Convention folks are developing as well as we could hope for under the circumstances.

The committee (composed of Hight C. Moore, Arch C. Cree, Robert H. Coleman and myself) have worked diligently to secure for our people the best accommodations to be had at the most economical price. We believe we have succeeded. The specimen prices below will speak for themselves.

Our committee has made a contract with the home office of the North German Lloyd Steam Ship Co., whereby this old and large and responsible company undertakes all the details of our trips. They are not in the land tour business, but at our insistence have contracted with good parties to furnish that, and the NGL themselves sell us the tickets and become directly responsible for all particulars. This is much better than having to deal with separate companies and make several contracts—especially for those of our number who are not experienced travellers.

By the terms of this contract we are to set up an organization composed of a State Leader in each state, and as many other organizers as conditions indicate. The duty of this organization is to help make the movement as large and as pleasant as possible. This organization is now almost complete for the whole territory of the Convention.

The attractive prices of these tours was made possible by two things. First the committee gave the transportation companies to understand that all commissions, fees, and such were to be eliminated, so that our people should have the lowest possible rate. Second, we were contracting to buy on the wholesale basis, and let our people have the benefit of this enlarged buying power. In this way, we were able to secure such proposals as even now many people find it hard to believe that good service can be had at such rates. The committee wishes to assure our people that in our opinion the service will be as good as any to be had under like conditions, and that they will be pleased with it. Two of my committeemen are regular tour conductors, and they join in this assurance knowing the details. We have checked the hotels, the class of service in each hotel, the class of travel in all parts of the trips, the plans for expert guides—and everything we could think of to check. The men who know, say we have exceptionally good service.

The boat set apart for us is the Berlin, Until recently this was a first class express vessel. Since launching bigger and faster boats the Berlin has been put by the company into the Cabin Class service. It is still spick and span, the most luxurious Cabin Class vessel on the Atlantic, according to many observers. Our party will have the run of the vessel, the several classes being much on the style of a large hotel. That is, one may get a two dollar room, or a six dollar room, in the same hotel. He has the run of the lobbies, decks and so on, regardless of what his room costs. The difference will be in the amount of mahogany, the style of baths, the luxury of surroundings and of service he has when he goes to his own room. Under such circumstances it is not strange that two-thirds of all reservations so far made are made in the third class bracket. We will carry our own company thus eliminating the chief objection to cheaper class service.

The rates quoted include entertainment with meals at one of the finest and largest commercial hotels in Europe, during the Alliance. We have a rate of \$5.50 a day American plan, whereas the regular rate at this hotel is \$6.00 a day European plan. This was possible because the company with which we contracted owns the hotel—and because we were buying on the wholesale basis instead of retail. That is one illustration of why a central committee is needed in such a movement. Another is, on Egypt and

Palestine extension tours the usual agency offers at best intermediate class service, while our company has chartered an entire boat and offers our party the run of the boat, first class and all.

Still another convenience that may be had in buying wholesale is that we are planning to have our vessel dock in Brooklyn instead of their usual place, thus giving us a chance to run our official trains right to the pier. This will save our party at least \$3,000 for transfer of baggage in New York from the railroad to the pier. The regular charge for such service is a dollar a piece for every bag, and our folks will have several bags each.

The plans we have worked out are best for every body except the private tourist agencies who wanted to charge our folks more than this tour will cost them, and make their personal profits out of the movements. This is a legitimate business, and we have no quarrel with it, but it was made the duty of this committee to secure the service at the lowest price, not for the distributor but for the ultimate purchaser. We have done it, and are sorry that any body feels hurt about it, but our duty was clear.

All steamship companies base their offers of service on having one trip in twenty-five as margin of profit. That means that twenty-five customers pay for an extra ticket. I do not know why they do this, but they do—all of them. We discovered that, and decided that it would be a less charge on our people than for them to pay for in ten. Many agencies offer a ten per cent commission—which, of course, the passengers pay. In our plans there is a four per cent margin. We have contracted with the company for this 4 per cent to be given to some of our own people for services rendered. Thus our own folks will get the benefit of that saving. It will be passed on to the organization that does the work—the State Leaders and their helpers. This will enable many to make the trip who otherwise might not be able to do so. In stead of remaining in the coffers of the company, or falling into the pockets of the agencies, it will be distributed among our people and help lots of them.

The committee especially wants this widely known. When we had secured bids for our contract from seven of the largest transportation concerns in America—all to whom the itineraries were submitted by us—every proposal contained "a free ticket for each of the four members of the committee and one for the President of the Convention." We want that known because there has been whispered around gossip to the effect that some body on the committee was trying to put over something for personal profit. The contract, between the committee and the home office of the North German Lloyd Company at Bremen, contains the stipulation that no commission is to be paid to any one. The offer of a free ticket could not have influenced any member of the committee because it was in every proposal—and this to the surprise of many of us. The President of the Convention was not even elected then (September 1931, the date of the meeting at which agreement was reached.) There were two Convention meetings at which the arrangements could be changed. The suggestion of selfish interest in the committee anywhere, in the light of the facts, is simply and clearly not supportable. It must have been made thoughtlessly. Or peevishly, in personal disappointment. On behalf of every member of my committee I bear cheerful witness that they have labored wisely, unselfishly and with no thought but to secure such rates and service as would enable the largest possible number of our people to attend this meeting and avail themselves of the cultural benefits of travel abroad.

Our itineraries upon which the bids were received were identical in all cases, and were open to every body. We did not send them to all the hundreds of travel agencies as that was manifestly impossible to unpaid workers. We selected six that we thought were big enough and strong enough to make their contracts absolutely secure. Others had the right to submit proposals. Some

outside of the six did so. We selected the lowest price made by a responsible concern on an identical lot of itineraries and an identical class of service. All of them bidding on the same things. We believed our people would expect us to do that.

The Berlin will sail for Berlin the 21st of July 1933. She is a medium slow boat. We will have some days of sight-seeing on the way (in Germany) and reach Berlin the night before the Alliance opens—August 3rd. We hope that hundreds of our folks may go.

H. L. Winburn, Chairman.

—BR—

B. B. I. ITEMS

W. W. Hamilton, New Orleans, Louisiana

The Baptist Bible Institute will begin the 1932-33 session on Wednesday morning, September 21, at 10:30, in Managan Chapel. The annual faculty address will be delivered by Dr. John W. Shepard.

The subject of Dr. Shepard's address will be "Educational Reconstruction on a Christian Basis," or "Christianity's Message to Modern Education." This represents the conclusion of many years of study in the field of education.

The faculty for the session will consist of Professors B. H. DeMent, J. E. Gwatkin, E. O. Sellers, E. F. Haight, M. G. Beckwith, A. E. Tibbs, J. W. Shepard, J. W. Watts, W. W. Hamilton, and Miss Vera Martin.

The number of students who have made application indicates another great session. At least two hundred more could be added if service scholarships were available to worthy and eager students.

Most of the available apartments for married students have been engaged, and the number will probably not be sufficient to take care of those who desire to come this year.

Among those enrolled are our missionaries to China, Greene W. Strother and wife, who are invited to be our missionary guests for this session. Their presence will be a benediction to the student body.

Mrs. M. L. Jenkins, Mansfield, Louisiana, will be dean of women, Mrs. Ella Andrews matron of the men's dormitory, Mrs. E. C. Coburn superintendent of dining hall, and Mr. Douglas Gray will be office secretary and custodian of buildings and grounds.

Piano and pipe organ and all music work will be in charge of Prof. M. G. Beckwith. Arrangements have been made with Prof. E. O. Sellers to give instruction to advanced music students who are working for their degree.

Night classes in New Testament, Old Testament, Church History, and Evangelism will be conducted again this year for the benefit of local church workers who wish to be more efficient in their Christian work.

Correspondence courses are available in Synthetic Bible Study, in Bible Doctrines, in Personal Evangelism, in Missions, in Biblical Antiquities, in Baptist History, in Practical Church Music, in Life of Christ, in Religious Education. These courses offer great opportunities for study to pastors and workers who cannot attend the Institute. Prof. E. O. Sellers is in charge of this department.

—BR—

Rev. T. A. Beasley writes that he has held six meetings this summer, two in Cherokee and Bartin, Ala., where he is pastor. The others in Northeast Mississippi. There were 60 additions to the churches. At Oak Hill Church in Alabama, Frank Warren was ordained to the ministry, T. C. Hodges and W. C. Bryant assisting in the ordination.

—BR—

The Foreign Mission Board of Richmond reports receipts for August of this year \$41,311.43 as compared with \$39,502.01 for the same month last year. The difference was mostly because of designated gifts this year. In Mississippi there was a decrease from \$1,700.87 to \$1,666.34.

THE EVERY MEMBER CANVASS

E. C. Williams

The time for making the canvass this year is November 27 to December 4. By making adequate preparation during the fall months we can be well on the way to victory when the big week arrives. Proper preparation insures increased yield.

To reach people for anything we must work with those who deal with the individuals, for, after all, they are won individually and not as crowds. The Sunday school organization is one that touches the most individuals in a church, therefore, it is being used to promote the Every Member Canvass this year.

Let all pastors, Sunday school officers and teachers make every effort to attend the county meetings that are being held in the state from September 11 to October 30. Definite plans will be made at these meetings for the canvass in each county in the state. Only one such meeting will be held in each county for this purpose and a special worker will be present to aid in the plans. Remember that this is for both local and denominational work.

A schedule of county meetings will appear each week in The Baptist Record. The counties, together with the place of meetings, for Sunday, September 18, are as follows:

County	Meeting Place
Smith	Raliegh
Covington	Collins
Clarke	Quitman
Prentiss	Booneville
Franklin	Meadville
Claiborne	Port Gibson
Benton	Ashland
Kemper	DeKalb
Tallahatchie	Sumner
Panola	Batesville
Calhoun	Calhoun City
Choctaw	Ackerman

All meetings are at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Baptist churches of the above named places. Attend yours.

CONVICTION

A. R. Adams, Minister Second Baptist Church Greenwood, Mississippi

"Hold to your convictions" was the stirring admonition of Paul to Timothy. There are several conditions suggested by this remark. First I call attention to this.

Timothy had convictions. Somewhere in the past he had been taught to believe something, and to believe it so strongly that he lived it. He had something to held to. His convictions convicted him and convinced him as to the way he should believe and live. Paul told him to remember who his teachers had been, and that from his childhood he had been taught the sacred scriptures.

Then again I see that Paul feared that smooth talking, "ear-tickling" folks would seek to break down his convictions and turn him away from the truth to fables and myths. Paul was very wise and in instructing this young preacher to keep himself fit for the task of preaching, he first said, "Hold to your convictions." To me, this is significant. The word "convictions" comes from the same root as the word "convict" and means one who is sentenced for wrong doing. A convict has certain limitations placed upon him and he has certain duties that he must perform if he is to escape more dire punishment and more unhappy treatment.

It is interesting to know that convictions make convicts of men and women. Not in the sense that they have been law violators, but rather in the larger sense that they have certain limitations and restrictions placed upon their activities and conduct and that they must assume certain duties and responsibilities or suffer great reverses themselves. A man who has convictions dares not go beyond the limitations required to live up to them. If you have the conviction that

what Christ taught must be observed, you cannot play fast and loose with morals—with beliefs or with conduct.

A man is necessarily limited by his convictions. If he believes anything at all, he must abide by his beliefs. A man who has no convictions is a man who falls in with everything and every one whom he feels might give him personal advantage. A man who has convictions is one who can go so far, and then call a halt. He cannot be two faced because he believes in truthfulness and loyalty. He cannot barter with evil because he is a high type of soul who resents evil in his own life or in the life of another.

SUGGESTED ASSOCIATIONAL REPORT PROHIBITION AND LAW ENFORCEMENT

N. S. Jackson

For more than a century Baptists have been leaders in the fight against strong drink. Probably the first petition asking prohibition of liquor was that of Rev. Hosea Holcomb, a Baptist minister, presented to the Legislature of Alabama more than one hundred years ago by a Rev. Mr. Bestor, also a Baptist minister and a member of the Legislature. Temperance work was started at an early date in Mississippi. The first temperance organization was formed in Natchez in 1827. Through the years fight was made relentlessly, and in order named was secured regulation, local option, county-wide prohibition, and finally, January 1, 1909, State-wide Prohibition became effective. The effectiveness of the earlier temperance activity is revealed in that in 1885 Mississippi had nine hundred and thirty saloons, while Minnesota with about the same population had three thousand.

The Baptist press has been no little force in winning prohibition. Our Baptist Record established in 1877, at that time edited by our beloved Dr. J. B. Gambrell, was, quoting Bishop Galloway, "a pronounced and powerful champion of prohibition with unflagging zeal." Another temperance leader of the period, B. T. Hobbs, said, "The Baptist Record itself was the one paper that in 1877 first raised its voice against 'the reign of the matchless evil' and since that it never ceased to do heroic battle for prohibition." The Record has never compromised with the enemies of prohibition.

When national prohibition was secured thousands of our people thought the fight was ended, and many of these believed that there was no longer need to continue prohibition work. We are awakening to the fact that the fight is not ended and that there is need for united, aggressive effort.

We believe that the two major political parties ignored the will of the American people in yielding to the riotous demands of liquor advocates in the Chicago conventions. This is to be deplored. It is gratifying to our people that Mississippi delegates to the Democratic Convention refused to participate in the demand for Repeal. The Congress will be the field of battle upon which the next engagement will be fought. We further believe that Mississippi Congressmen, realizing that the first obligation is to represent constituents, will refuse to vote for Repeal or Resubmission.

Liquor is, and has ever been, the strong ally of crime of every kind. One of our leading jurists expresses opinion that the immediate future will be an era of crime such as we have never experienced, due to agitation of the liquor question. In view of the issues involved we recommend:

1. That The Baptist Record be commended for the service being rendered the cause of prohibition and civic righteousness.
2. That our people immediately ascertain the attitude of all congressional candidates regarding prohibition, and that support be given only to those who pledge themselves to uphold the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act.
3. That we give full support to all officers who



Dr. William James ROBINSON

Says

God is love. (I John 4:8)

Because the finite can not perfectly comprehend the infinite a perfect understanding of God is impossible, but this should not disturb us for we know nothing perfectly. He is knowable but inexhaustible. "God is spirit" indicates the substance of Diety—personal conscious, intelligent Spirit. "God is light" declares the perfection of His nature in purity and knowledge. "God is love" shows His benevolence for the creatures of His power and subjects of His grace. These three words are a marvelous revelation of Diety. God loves with perfect disinterestedness; therefore He alone loves perfectly.

How wonderful that such a being should love such creatures as we are! "Behold, what manner (measure) of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God." Let us accept this love with a cheerfulness and a completeness that will forever eclipse every thing else.

It should be the joy of joys to tell men of the fullness and grace of God's love.

are charged with enforcement of law, and that we shirk no obligation or duty our citizenship lays upon us.

THE BACK-BITER

A man maligned my name today.
The words he said, I'd blush to say.
At first, it set my soul aflame,
His touch of tarnish on my name.

I knew that every word he said
Was born of hatred, reeking red.
I also know that not a thing
That I had done, deserved his sting.

I, therefore, simply bit my lip
To give myself a firmer grip
Upon my tongue and temper, too,
Until my anger cooler grew.

The tempest past, I weighed each word
Of slimy censure I had heard
And found beneath the putrid pile
A bit of reason for his bile.

He had not fully understood—
His judgment, as a rule, was good.
Like most of men, both great and small,
He lost his temper, that was all.

Of course, he should have held his tongue,
Until he knew; but he was young,
And blood runs hot in ardent youth,
Too hot to wait for tardy truth.

He did not hurt my name a bit.
No doubt, he is ashamed of it.
A lesson, too, he may have learned
From ugly slander unreturned.

I'm very glad I did not show
My gusty temper's torrid glow.
Tomorrow, he may understand
And bring to me a brother's hand.

David E. Guyton,
Blue Mountain, Miss.

"We will never get far in our national life in enthroning righteousness and justice," declares the North Carolina Christian Advocate, "so long as we have men in the pulpit and on the stump who are afraid of their shadows. Prophets and statesmen are not made of opportunists of the hour who are not willing to take a stand for God and human welfare without regard to the cost."

—Watchman-Examiner.

Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

OUR STATE OFFICERS

Young People's Leader—Miss Frances Landrum
College Correspondent—Miss Frances Landrum
Recording Secretary—Mrs. D. C. Simmons, Jackson, Miss.
Personal Service—Mrs. M. O. Patterson, Clinton, Miss.

Vice-Pres.—Mrs. G. W. Riley, Clinton, Miss.
President—Mrs. A. J. Aven, Clinton, Miss.
Corresponding Secretary—Miss Fannie Traylor

Mission Study—Mrs. Edgar Giles, Avalon, Miss.
Stewardship Leader—Mrs. Herman Dean, Brookhaven, Miss.
Margaret Fund Trustee—Mrs. D. M. Nelson, Clinton, Miss.
Training School Trustee—Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Hattiesburg, Miss.

September—Discovery Month for Our Extension Program

September 19-23—Our State Mission Week of Prayer

We have so many things to claim our best efforts in the beginning of our first fall month. I am confident that your president has already acquainted each member of the society with her plans for the Week of Prayer for State Missions. She cannot put over these plans without the hearty co-operation of every member of the society. Will you join her in her efforts by praying daily for our State work and for the offering we are planning to make for His glory? You may not have a large offering to bring but if each of the 20,000 or more women who are members of the W. M. S. in our State would bring something, it would be pleasing to Him. "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver."

You have been reading about "Discovery Month" in Royal Service and there will be much more about it in both Royal Service and Baptist Record the next few weeks. Our State Mission study will help us to recognize the need for an Extension Program. With preparation you will be ready to co-operate with your County Superintendent and President of W. M. S. in every way they may ask you to serve. It seems to me that we have a wonderful field of service ahead of us in our W. M. U. Program this fall. I am praying that each of us will be found faithful.

Our goal for State Mission Week of Prayer is \$5,000.00. What is your share?

I am sharing a personal letter with our readers that will show you what joy one W. M. U. is getting out of serving one of our returned missionaries.

September 1, 1932.

Dear Miss Traylor;

You probably know that Mrs. Hugh McCormick has arrived in Brookhaven from Africa. Mr. McCormick will not be here for about three months yet.

Want to tell you how much pleasure we have had helping her get fixed up in an apartment which she rented. She left last week-end to be gone about a week visiting relatives in the country, so our W. M. S. under direction of "Mary McCormick" Circle has just about completed furnishing the apartment. We made requests for furniture, dishes, bedding, and etc., in all of the Circles last Monday, for things we could not do without that Mrs. McCormick might use and save her buying the year she is here. We've gotten beds, chairs, rugs, cook stove, etc. So we've had the most fun arranging them and fixing new shades and draperies and repainting things, and have it fixed real attractive. Some pretty pictures were loaned, and business women bought new dishes and we are planning to put in a few groceries today, and ice, cut flowers and everything we can do to make it "homey looking" and when she goes over to see what she will have to do we will surprise her.

She doesn't know that we have done anything and is planning to buy second-hand things as cheaply as she can and get fixed so she can "exist" and put the six-year-old boy in school next Monday here.

Most of the things we've done are things she would not have done and would have felt she could do without as draperies, new paint and a

Our Young People's Column

Robert Morrison stayed by the work in China seven years, and then won his first convert to Christianity.

Robert Bruce watched the spider trying to climb back up the spider web. Time and again the spider failed. But at last he made it. This inspired Bruce to try again, and Scotland was freed from England.

May such perseverance be ours as we work on our Extension Program! It will be slow work in many counties but we must keep on keeping on. Our district and associational leaders are making excellent plans and I know each of us will do our bit in carrying out their suggestions.

Someone has quoted Dr. E. Stanley Jones as follows: "I saw an eagle in the Himalayas when a storm struck it. I expected it to be dashed to the earth by the fury of the elements. Instead, it set its wings in such a way that when the storm struck it, it rose above the storm. It did not fear the storm or try to escape it, it used the storm to go higher. The set of the wings did it." Is that not the philosophy we need in this great undertaking? Sure there will be opposition and storms to meet, but let us remember Paul's words "I can do all things through Christ."

A PRAYER FOR THE BEGINNING OF SCHOOL

Abbie Graham

Let it not be dull—this day when we turn reluctantly from the play of the long summer.

Let us catch a glimpse of the great procession of men and women of all nations and of all time who have loved learning, who have discovered truth: Herodotus reading his history in ancient Athens, Phidias at work on the Parthenon, Socrates talking at the banquets of the young men, Plato teaching in his Academy, Copernicus threading his way among suns and planets, Galileo looking down from the tower at Pisa, Sir Walter Raleigh sailing far seas, Shakespeare in the theater dreaming of his plays.

Let the romance and eagerness of their search for truth be renewed this day in the schoolrooms throughout the land. May we who follow in the way of learning take up our books again with a zest for knowledge and with clear minds, that we, too, may add to the sum of truth on earth.

Let us be fully alive, not putting off living till some far day but knowing that these days, too, are good, that this year may be as rich as any that shall follow.

Keep us from fear of ourselves and mistrust of others. Give us courage to meet the misunderstanding which we may encounter.

May we be aware of the thousands of our fellows in schools throughout the land who are entering with us into the new experience of this day. Let us realize the significance of the work, the attitudes, the actions of this great multitude that makes its way into the school rooms of the world. Amen.

few other things. We haven't done all I wish we might have done, but I know it will help her greatly, and wanted to tell you how much we've enjoyed it.

Much love,
Mrs. A. F. Crittendon.

OPEN OUR EYES Mrs. Frank Burney

(Mrs. Burney led the devotional at the Georgia W. M. U. Golden Jubilee, on the theme, "Open Our Eyes." She has very kindly written down parts of her messages for our profit.)

As Jesus passed by, he say a man blind.—John 9:1.

As you read the ninth chapter of the Gospel of John, you see Jesus as he looked with compassion on the blind. It was the Sabbath Day on which he performed this miracle of making the blind to see. Certainly the man would have remained blind had he not come in touch with Christ. His faith and trust and obedience worked for him a mighty blessing, for he had failed to obey, if he had not been willing to do as the Master said, blinded and helpless and sorrowing would have been his remaining days.

Jesus is passing this way today, and mightily is he using the Sabbath day to open blind eyes. Antiquity found only inferiority in womanhood. Jesus discovered poignant and powerful possibilities, and by opening her eyes uses her to publish glad tidings to all the world. Christian womanhood finds the Sabbath a delight.

The Sabbath has come to us from remotest antiquity, dropping honey on the ages as it passes. Like the pillar of fire it is God's torch to illumine the world. Truly the Sabbath is one of God's greatest gifts to man. The Sabbath is man's opportunity to worship God. The Sabbath is God's opportunity to build up man. The Sabbath is God's opportunity to teach man unselfishness and brotherhood. It is God's opportunity to teach man faith and love and obedience. The Sabbath is God's opportunity to magnify his word and to speak to man through his Book. Jesus filled full his Sabbath. How he went about doing good! Certainly Jesus does not reign in our lives unless he does reign on our Sabbath.

People who think, believe America is in great danger today. One evidence of her staggering, weak position is her failure to remember.

"Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

At this stage in America's history, children of God need to send out an S. O. S., "Save our Sabbath," spend our Sabbaths serving our Savior!

Lord, open our eyes that if we have been blind we may see.

—BR—

Pastor R. G. Joiner was assisted in a revival meeting at Waynesborough by Brother W. L. Meadows of Morton. There were forty added to the church membership, thirty-three of them by baptism.

—BR—

A steamer driven off its course by storms on the Pacific last Sunday discovered an island in mid ocean which was unknown before. It was covered with vegetation but whether inhabited or not is as yet unknown.

—BR—

Make a canvass of your community for new subscribers while the offer of \$1.00 per year is still given.

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East Mississippi Department

By R. L. BRELAND

The good Book tells us "to owe
no man anything but to love him." Doubtless this is spiritually minded
first of all, but it is all so well for
things material. Failure to pay
debts is dishonest whether from a
spiritual or business standpoint. It
is also as true with church affairs
as it is with the business world. Our
denomination is in debt. Who is to
blame for this, if there be any real
blame, is not now the question. The
only thing now for we Baptists to
consider is ways and means to pay
our debts and save our credit and
good name.

Just at this time we are in the
midst of an effort to raise some
much needed dollars to apply on our
State Mission work. September is
the month set apart to this worthy
task. The Sunday schools and W. M.
U.'s are to take an offering during
the month, and every Baptist in the
State should make it a point to
have some part in this cause. All
can do it. Smokers get their smokes,
coffee drinkers get their coffee, and
when one loves His Lord as well as
these he can give to the Lord's
cause.

In October we are to raise some
much needed funds to pay off some
debts on our educational work in the
state. Regardless of what I think
about Christian education or what
I think about whether we have too
many or two few colleges, that is
not the question now; but do I as
a Baptist want to pay our honest
debts, is the one question before us
now. These other matters are ques-
tions to be considered and discus-
sed at our Baptist State Convention
and not in this effort. Regardless of
what we hold on the various ques-
tions concerning the colleges, we
must all be a unit on the payment
of our debts already incurred.

The negro preacher prayed the
Lord that if He could not be on his
side not to be on the bear's side of
the fight. We expect all loyal Bap-

tists to be on the Lord's side of the
fight in this effort to raise funds
for our educational debts, but if one
just cannot then don't be against it.
Just pray for the right to succeed
and be quiet. I have confidence in
all my dear brethren.

YALOBUSHA W. M. U. MEETS

On Thursday, Sept. 1, 1932, the
annual Woman's Missionary Union
Rally of Yalobusha Baptist Associa-
tion met with Water Valley W. M.
U. Practically all of the six W. M.
U.'s of the county were represented
with messengers. Mrs. J. W. Brown,
of Coffeeville, was chairman and
Mrs. Lizzie Gooch Pittman, of Oak-
land, was secretary. Mrs. Vira Rice,
of Oakland, Leader in District
Three, and Miss Fannie Traylor, of
Jackson, efficient State Secretary,
were present and added much to the
meeting.

The meeting was opened with devo-
tional by Rev. J. M. Metts, which
was followed by an address of wel-
come by Mrs. Frances McVey. The
response was given by Mrs. R. L.
Breland, of Coffeeville. Roll call
showed some fifty women present
and two pastors, J. M. Metts and R.
L. Breland. Mrs. J. H. Page, of
Oakland, made a splendid talk. Mrs.
J. W. Brown, County Superinten-
dent, made her annual report which
was very encouraging. Miss Traylor
spoke on "Stewardship" as substi-
tute for Mrs. Westbrook who could
not be present.

The ladies of Water Valley fur-
nished lunch which was abundant
and delicious. During the lunch hour
Mrs. McVey gave a delightful read-
ing. It was indeed a much enjoyed
social hour.

In the afternoon session Miss
Traylor conducted devotional. Water
Valley Ladies' Quartet sang "He
lives on High." Elam Society gave
a splendid program. Mrs. Rice spoke
on "Extension." Miss Traylor led
a very interesting round-table dis-
cussion. The meeting closed with
prayer led by Mrs. C. C. Pate, to
meet with Elam Society next year.

The following officers were elec-
ted for the ensuing year: Associa-
tional Superintendent, Mrs. J. W.
Brown, Coffeeville; Secretary-Treas-
urer, Mrs. Lizzie Pittman, Oakland;
Young People's Leader, Mrs. C. C.
Pate, Oakland; Stewardship Leader,
Mrs. G. C. Cost, Coffeeville; Publi-
cations, Mrs. Annie Ballard, Elam;
Personal Service Leader, Mrs. F. L.
Hyde, Scuna Valley; Mission Study
Leader, Mrs. J. T. Westbrook, Wa-
ter Valley.

NOTES BY THE WAY

As Bro. F. E. Skilton and I trav-
eled over District Three in search
of a man last week, we were great-
ly encouraged by the hearty and
cheerful receptions given by all the
dear brethren. They showed the
spirit that wins.

We found Pastor Metts busy with
the woman's meeting and with his
hands full of other matters but he
cheerfully said, "If you think I am
the man for the chairmanship, here
am I." Thank you.

Big hearted Dr. B. G. Lowrey was
all tied up with court affairs, but

he willingly and gladly and cheer-
fully said, "I'll do my best in Laf-
ayette." This is a winning cheer for
us.

Pastor R. A. Morris was just out
of a meeting in Tennessee and is to
be in another soon, but his happy
acceptance of the work in Marshall
made us thrice hopeful and happy.
Hard the task but willing the work-
er.

Bro. Roy R. Brigance, out at
Eudora, has a hill that is high to
climb in his own work, but that
same martyr spirit was found in his
smiling reply, "I will do it, all I
can." Such courage and devotion
can but win.

We found Pastor B. W. Hudson
with a number of things to depress
his noble spirit, but the faith he has
in God shined through the clouds
in his words of acceptance, "Count
on me for my best." The victory is
ours already.

Rev. R. B. Patterson of Calhoun
City was in a meeting with Shiloh
Baptist Church with many other
pressing obligations upon him, but
he and his noble wife smiled back at
us as he said, "I am ready to do
what I can." Win! with such helpers
as these there can be no such word
as failure.

Pastor A. B. Polsgrove is the new
pastor at Charleston and has the
help and encouragement of a recent-
ly acquired "help-mate," but he is
loyal and true to the cause of the
Master and will be assisted by Pas-
tor Madison Flowers in the effort
in Tallahatchie. On to victory!

Dr. John H. Hooks has been selec-
ted as chairman in Grenada County.
He has succeeded in a marvelous
way in the First Church of Grena-
da and we know he will be among
the leaders in this movement. No
director is so well, or at least no
better, supplied with assistants than
I. Surely the best is ready to do
their best as evidenced by the cheer-
ful response of these men.

Pastor Walton E. Lee is clerk of
every Baptist gathering in reach of
him and also has full pastoral work
on his hands, yet he bravely and
with undaunted faith agrees to see
the organized effort pushed in dear
old Panola. Such noble men as we
do have up this way, it is a joy to
work with them.

At this writing Montgomery and
Carroll Counties have not been
reached, but we expect just as hearty
and cheerful responses from the two
brethren in those counties as we
have found in the other nine. All to-
gether with faith in God and in the
justice of the cause we represent
for an overwhelming victory in
October. We can, we should, we will.
Pray without ceasing and work with-
out fear.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Rev. Silas Cooper, we are told,
has accepted a call to be pastor of
the good church at Sardis and is



*I'm a very different baby
Than I was a month ago—
I'm a buster—I am solid,
I've begun to grow and grow!
Now I keep food on my tummy,
Life is happy—life is grand—
Since my mother started feeding
Me on Borden's Eagle Brand!*

Eagle Brand has raised mil-
lions and millions of husky,
happy babies in the past 75
years. It has saved the lives of
countless babies who could
not thrive on other foods. It's
so easy to digest that it's next
to mother's milk in this re-
spect. If you can't nurse your
baby, call on Eagle Brand.
Get a can today. Follow easy
directions on label. Write The
Borden Company, Dept. JE-12
350 Madison Ave., New York,
N. Y., for free booklet "Baby's
Welfare."

possibly on the field by this time.
He is one of our best.

Dropped in with Pastor E. J. Hill
one night last week and found him
moving just one door. He was a bit
better physically. He and his good
wife are doing a fine work out at
National Avenue Baptist Church,
Memphis. The devil is after them,
but they are on the Lord's side so
they will win.

Prof. P. W. Berry, of Senatobia
Junior College, was head over heels
in business with his school work, but
he had time to cheer us in our ef-
forts for the cause.

Nearly one-third of the insane
people of the United States are in
New York, Massachusetts and Illi-
nois. These are the three states that
howl the loudest for liquor. Do they
howl for liquor because they are
crazy or are they crazy because
they have already had too much li-
quor?

6 6 6

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Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first
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The Sunday School Department

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 11, 1932

Prepared by
L. D. Posey, Jena, La.

Subject: Israel Journeying Toward
Canaan.

Golden Text: Come thou with us
and we will do thee good. Num.
10:29.

Scripture for study. Num. 10:11-13;
29-36; for supplemental study,
Num. 10:1-36; Ps. 78:1-72.

Time and Place: The Jews started
from Sinai about April 21, 1497,
B. C., and after three days reach-
ed the wilderness of Paran, north
of Mt. Sinai.

Introduction

After turning aside for one Sun-
day to study the evils of intemper-
ance, or, more specifically, the dan-
gers and curse to the American peo-
ple of the repeal of the Eighteenth
Amendment, we come again to our
regular course of lessons. Our last
lesson in the series, was a discus-
sion of the gifts for the building of
the tabernacle, that portable struc-
ture where Jehovah specially mani-
fested Himself to the people, and
gave directions to His people
through His chosen agents. That
costly and beautiful structure was
carried through all their wilderness
wanderings, and kept in tact for
use for hundreds of years after the
Jews were settled in Palestine.

The student of these lessons
should read all of Exodus beginning
with chapter thirty-five, then the
book of Leviticus, and the first nine
chapters of Numbers, if he really
wants to inform himself in this part
of the Bible, and understand why
the Jews tarried so long at Mt.
Sinai.

Again let me call attention to the
fact that the events of these lessons
are not types of a New Testament
church, nor her ministrations; but
they do contain principles and illus-
trations of Christian experiences.

The Lesson Studied

By reading Ex. 19:1, and Num.
10:11, it is easy to see that the Jews
had been at Mt. Sinai almost exact-
ly eleven months. During that time,
the moral and ceremonial laws had
been given, with all the instructions
for making the tabernacle and ad-
ministering the ceremonials required
in worship. In addition to that, in-
structions for the garments for the
high priest had been given, and they
had been made, and Aaron had been
consecrated as the first high priest,
and his sons as his assistants.

It was during that time also, that
the trouble came in regard to the
making and worship of the golden
calf. With all these things in mind,
it is easy to see why they were there
so long.

The real points of this lesson seem
to be three: The orderly way God
required His affairs conducted; the
call of Moses to his brother-in-law,
and the direct leadership of God by
the pillar of cloud by day and of
fire by night.

One of the finest evidences of the
Divine inspiration of the Bible, is
the fact that whether the pen was
wielded by sage or fisherman, the
same Divine mind directed the writ-
er. Another is the case with which
Moses dated the facts of this and
other lessons. Also, the perfect and
deliberate details where details were
required, so there is no reason for
any one to be mistaken.

Connected with this is the wonder-
ful fact that as the years pass by,
new and indisputable evidence that
has been buried for thousands of
years, is being found in masonry,
pottery, and chiseled in monuments
of stone, that confirm the Bible and
confound the critics. What the in-
fideis once declared to be "the mis-
takes of Moses," have proven to be
the ignorance of the enemies of
Christ. In this respect the Bible and
Christianity are the exact opposites
of all other religions and so-called
sacred books. The more they are ex-
amined in the light of proved facts,
the more their purely human origin
is revealed; while the more the Bi-
ble and Christianity are tried by the
acid test of facts the more plainly
is seen their super-human origin;
the more loudly a man declaims
against the Bible and Christianity,
the more he advertises himself as a
blatant fool. The Psalmist correctly
appraised him, when he said, "The
fool hath said in his heart, There
is no God." Ps. 14:1. In this series
of lessons is a fine opportunity for
Sunday school teachers to off-set
some of the foul stuff taught in the
state schools. Get your pastor to
furnish you with the names of trust-
worthy books for this purpose.

Quite a good deal of needless con-
fusion has arisen over the state-
ments in the Bible in regard to
Moses and his wife's kin-people. In
Ex. 2:15-22, we learn that the fath-
er of the wife of Moses was named
"Reuel"; in Num. 10:29, the same
man is called "Raguel." Then in
Ex. 3:1, the father of Moses wife is
called "Jethro." That Hobab and
Jethro are not different names ap-
plied to the same person, is made
plain by the fact that in Ex. 18:12,
27, we learn that Jethro returned to
Midian after his visit to Moses be-
fore the Jews reached Mt. Sinai.
By Judges 1:16, and 4:11, it is made
plain that Hobab, the person named
in this lesson, went with the Jews
into Palestine. How then can the
matter be made clear? By the fact,
that according to trustworthy He-
brew scholars, the same word in
Hebrew is translated "father-in-
law," or "brother-in-law," as the
circumstances may require. For that
reason an English translator could
easily have made a mistake by us-
ing the term "father-in-law," where
he should have used "brother-in-
law." A more plausible explanation
is, that in making the King James
version, one man translated Exodus
and another man translated Num-
bers, and hence, did not notice the
mistake. That Reuel and Hobab are

not names applied to the same per-
son, is confirmed by the fact that
when Moses went to Midian at the
age of 40, his wife's father had sev-
en grown daughters. Forty years
later, the time of the events of this
lesson, we find Moses appealing to
Hobab to go with them because of
the great help he could be to them.
The father-in-law of Moses by that
time would have been too old for
that kind of service. Who then were
the Jethro of Ex. 18:12, and the
Hobab of this lesson? Evidently
they were brothers to the wife of
Moses. Jethro, the oldest son in the
family, and named for his father,
and who inherited the tribal priest-
hood as well as governmental ruler-
ship, and for which his visit to Mo-
ses, where it should have been
translated "brother-in-law," instead
of "father-in-law," was short. He
had to return to his official busi-
ness. Hobab was a younger broth-
er to the wife of Moses, and with no
special tribal obligations, and free
to accept the invitation to go to
Palestine.

Now with this space taken for
this explanation, there is not much
left for the remainder of the les-
son.

The invitation of Moses to Hobab
illustrates the evangelistic appeal
that should be in every Christian's
heart. And when one form of invita-
tion fails, others should be used.

The hardships before the Jews il-
lustrate the trials in the Christian's
life; but as God did not forsake
His people even when they sinned
grossly, so He does not forsake
Christians now. As He then chastised
the Jews for their wickedness, so
will He chastise us; and as they al-
ways suffered for their sins, so will
we always suffer for ours.

Briefly, the last point of special
interest in this lesson, is God's
leadership of His people. That was
effected in two ways that were un-
mistakable: The pillar of cloud by
day and of fire by night, and spe-
cial communications to Moses. These
illustrate His leadership now. The
Bible is ever with us, with full in-
structions. The Holy Spirit is here,
always ready to testify for Jesus,
and make effective the preaching of
the gospel; also direct us in all
things if we will let Him. I am not
teaching sinless perfection, but I am
saying that if we will yield our-
selves to the leadership of the Holy
Spirit, we will not bring reproach
upon the Cause of Christ by bad
conduct, neither make great errors
in judgment. Furthermore, we would
be effective flaming evangelists of the
gospel as were the Christians of the
first and second centuries of this
era.

He was indignant. He called up
the newspaper office: "I noticed in
today's paper that you have printed
my death from flu."

"Is that so," replied the telephone
girl, "and where are you speaking
from now?"



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MEETING AT OLD SILVER CREEK

(J. A. Lee)

Dear Record:

On Saturday, Aug. 13th, we be-
gan a meeting with—one of the old-
est Baptist churches in South Mis-
sissippi.

I had the honor of being pastor
of this church for two years and
have held more meetings with it
than I can remember.

Bro. Tom Dale has the honor of
being the undershepherd, now and
on account of sickness he was with
us just twice and we missed him
very much. My first service was on
Saturday at three and I preached
three times on Sunday and twice
each day till Thursday night.

Congregations and attention were
fine from the first service and the
following were the results: Receiv-
ed twelve members. One restored,
three by letter and seven for bap-
tism and the church membership
much revived. The church in confer-
ence did not ask me to hold the meet-
ing for next year but every one who
told me goodbye, said "you must come
back next year," and if the Lord
lets me live it will not be hard for
me to go back if the church wants
me.

We were sorry the pastor could
not be with us during the meeting
and we hope he has gotten well and
is back in his work.

On the third Sunday I had the
honor and pleasure of supplying for
Bro. J. S. Riser, Jr., at Durant,
Miss., and we (Mrs. Lee and myself)
had a very pleasant and profitable
time with the good people of the
Durant Baptist Church for they
treated us royally and invited us
to visit them again. May the Lord
bless all the readers of The Record
and add many to its list of subscrib-
ers in the near future.

—BR—

District Attorney: "What possible
excuse did you fellows have for ac-
quitting that murderer?"

Jurymen: "Insanity."

District Attorney: "What! The
whole twelve of you?"—Ex.

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Sold at drug stores in single
dose, or 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.

WANDERING WORDS

—O—
 "I think about God,
 Yet I talk of small matters.
 Now isn't it odd
 How my idle tongue chatters
 Of quarrelsome neighbors,
 Indifferent labors, indifferent pains,
 Some trivial style fashion shifts
 with a nod?
 And yet all of the time
 I am thinking of God."

—Bradford

A girl once spoke of a boy she knew, "I wonder if Tom ever had a serious thought. He has so much wit, and he keeps me laughing all the time, but somehow he seems to have no depth."

A business man said of an associate, "Jim never thinks of anything but business."

A tiny school boy remarked about his sedate teacher, "I don't believe she ever thinks about anything but history. Old grouch!"

How often have we made similar remarks about our acquaintances? And, perhaps, how often have these same remarks been made about us? Yet, how few times do we really know of what others are thinking. How few times do we know the longings, the desires of those about us. The inevitable ego takes possession of us, and knowing so well what we, ourselves, think and do, we judge others by our own standards. If the surface layer of a personality does not reveal what we want, we are either too lazy or too indifferent to dig deeper. Hence, we miss great contacts. We pass by opportunities to serve lonely hearts. We somehow forget that behind a silly or sour face, there is a soul that needs companionship and love.

I knew a girl once, who was most popular on our campus. Yet to me, she was silly and shallow. I could not stand her wisecracks. I felt that she had no depth of character. I thoroughly disliked her, and I didn't care who knew it.

One day she did a small service for me, and I went to thank her. Bit by bit, I came to know her. She became my friend, my prayer-mate. Some on our campus still think of her as I formerly did. Some believe she never has a serious thought. Yet, my life has become richer an hundredfold because "while she talks of small matters, she thinks about God."

Oh, that we might realize that there is a chord in every heart that will respond if touched properly. Dive deep, my friend, for the most prized pearls lie at the bottom of the sea.

—Bertha Walters,
M. S. C. W.—BR—
HOLLANDALE

The many friends of Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Walker, of Hollandale, Mississippi, will be glad to know that they, with their Hollandale people, are now worshipping in their new Baptist Church. The church was formally opened for worship by dedication services throughout Sunday, August 14, 1932. After the Sunday school hour everyone gathered in the spacious church auditorium, which was made pleasant and com-

fortable by large ceiling fans and by a cooling system from the basement of the church. Vases and baskets of beautiful flowers were to be seen everywhere. The pastor and choir came in to the strains of sweet music and the congregation stood with them and sang the doxology. After prayer, the male trio of the church sang "He's the Lily of the Valley." After a solo by Mrs. Tom Doty and the taking of the offering, etc., the sermon for the morning was preached by Rev. B. F. Whitten, a former pastor at Hollandale who had served at Hollandale for six years, his subject being "The Marching Orders of a Christian."

The afternoon program was from 3 to 4 o'clock. It was conducted by the much beloved pastor of the church, B. W. Walker. It was really an appreciation service and between the talks given by a former pastor, and by Mr. Paul Holland and B. W. Walker, there was interspersed beautiful and stirring music by three sisters, the Misses Moore, of Hollandale, and a visitor from Arcola. One sister was at the piano, another at the violin, and the third played the saxophone, the friend assisting with a violin. The singing by the congregation was led by Mr. Tom Doty. In the appreciation service special mention was made of Mrs. Drew, who made it possible, through a large donation and a loan, for the building to be completed at this time. Also Hollandale Oil Mill, Mr. Paul Holland, the Finance and Building Committees and everyone who has been in any way instrumental in the work shared alike in the praise and thanks of those who spoke. An especial appreciation was given to those who had helped by praying. It was very noticeable to all visitors that the Hollandale people feel that their fine church came as an answer to prayer and they are giving all the honor and glory to the Lord.

At the close of the program the building was thrown open for inspection. We found it complete in every detail. Great care has been given to each Sunday school department to make them attractive, and comfortable in every way. The ladies of the church were made very happy when they were presented with an electric stove for their kitchen. In the basement is the hot and cool air system, giving off heat in the winter and cool air in the summer. The beauty and symmetry of the building on the outside cannot be described in words. Two gracious columns greet you as you drive up and the last thing you see as you drive away is the dome calling you back to worship again soon. For the third time during the day an overflow crowd gathered for the evening services. After beautiful music the sermon was preached by another former pastor, Norris Palmer. The entire day was a great inspiration to all who attended.

During the day friends were introduced from Merigold, Greenville, Charleston, Jackson, Arcola, Boyle and many other places who had come to rejoice with the Hollandale people.

This modern miracle, the completion of a huge church building in

what we call the depression, goes to show how limitless are the powers of God's people if they have faith and go to Him in prayer.

We can see that Bro. and Mrs. Walker are leading the people into a greater and richer knowledge of service and every life they touch is made sweeter from having known them.

—A Visitor.

—BR—
DAILY VACATION BIBLE
SCHOOL COMMENT

—O—
 We have had two schools in previous years, but have never had so successful a school as we had this year.

Our great difficulty was in getting workers and getting the co-operation of the members, but I think we shall never have that trouble again for after our commencement program they were amazed at what had been accomplished and are already enthusiastic for a school next year.

We consider the school to have been of inestimable value to our church, Sunday school and children. We have seen the people catch a vision of what children can learn if someone really tries to teach them.

We have also just finished a school for the negro children of the town. Mr. Palmer and I and four other white teachers and 2 colored teachers held a two weeks' school for them. We enrolled 67 and had an average daily attendance of 53. We granted 51 diplomas, and 20 of the 59 pupils did not miss a day of the school.

We feel that it is remarkable what this school for the negro children accomplished, not only in the things learned, but in a better race feeling throughout the town.

We are planning to put on one in a county church about August 1st.

Mrs. C. G. Palmer

Iuka, Miss.

—BR—
A BAPTIST BIBLE INSTITUTE
EXPERIENCE

Sally Ethel Warren, Student

—O—
 The thrill of my life came when on a missionary tour up the river with Rev. L. R. Shelton as leader of a group of workers from Massey Memorial Baptist Church. Never before did I realize that there were so many people in our own land who had never heard of our Saviour.

We left the church with a supply of tracts and gospels which we distributed as we went along. We stopped at places where we thought it possible to draw a crowd. On one occasion we stopped at a school building where a large number of children were out playing. We told stories of our Saviour and sang to them. They stood amazed and many of them said they had never heard before. Upon leaving the school our next stop that impressed me most was at a village store. We began singing. Several of the men went "down the lanes" and announced the services. Soon there was a crowd of something over a hundred people with us.

Brother Shelton and one of the men brought wonderful messages to the older folks, while Laura Shelton

and I told stories to the children. When we had finished many of them said, "Tell us more, we want to hear more about Christ." There were about twenty-five professions of faith. We left with the crowd following us around and begging us to come back soon. My every prayer is that God will help me to lead others to know Him, especially little children.

—BR—
NEWS NOTES
By C. S. Wales

—O—
 One of the greatest meetings that we have heard of this season closed recently at Ellistown (Union County), Rev. W. C. Barnes of Sherman did the preaching. There were about seventy-five or eighty additions. Most of them by baptism. The country for several miles around was greatly stirred in a religious way. Much and lasting good seems to have been accomplished.

Rev. J. G. Lott of Calvary Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn., did the preaching for Pastor J. A. Landers at Ingomar (Union County) in a really great meeting. There were thirty-six additions, sixteen by letter and twenty by baptism.

Rev. W. O. Beaty of Weaver Memorial Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky., assisted Rev. J. B. Parker of Ripley, Miss., in a meeting at Fellowship Church, and they report nineteen additions, fifteen of these being by baptism. Fellowship is one of the strongest churches in Tippah County. They have a splendid brick veneer church and a real good Sunday school.

Rev. J. A. Landers of Blue Mountain did the preaching at Philadelphia church in Lafayette County where Bro. Jack Jones is the pastor. There were fourteen additions, twelve by baptism.

Beulah Church, Union County, where Rev. G. W. Wages is the pastor, reports ten additions to the church.

Dr. J. E. Buchanan and wife have returned from quite an extended visit to their children, having visited Eldorado, Ark., Ardmore, Okla., Bowling Green, Ky., and Nashville, Tenn.

Rev. A. M. Overton of Fulton, Miss., assisted Rev. S. V. Gullett of Blue Mountain, Miss., in a meeting at Toone, Tennessee, where Brother Gullett is the pastor. There were ten additions to the church.

The writer spent a most pleasant week with Rev. J. H. Crawford at Candler church (Prentiss County). This is our old home church where we were baptized in early days. There were nine additions, eight by letter.

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The Children's Circle

MRS. P. I. LIPSEY

A little bit of patience often makes the sunshine come,
And a little bit of love makes a very happy home;
A little bit of hope makes a rainy day look gay,
And a little bit of charity makes glad a weary way.

Jessie Gordon.

My Dear Children:

Last week I told you of Monument Valley Park, beautiful with flowers and shrubs and landscape gardening. Yesterday, John and I went to visit Austin Bluffs, or Palmer Park, a park so different that it is well worthy of special mention. It was given to the city by General Palmer, founder of Colorado Springs, whose bronze statue of heroic size upon his bronze charger today occupies a prominent place in the heart of the city. We crossed the city from west to east, and entered a section of country of a wild grandeur. We approached what I had been observing in the distance along the northeastern horizon, a long succession of stone fortresses that had been thrown up there, perhaps by some great earthquake in ages past. Tenyson's poetic words seemed to be embodied before me:

"The splendor falls on castled walls,
And cloudy summits, old in story."

We had come to Austin's Bluffs. On and on, up and up, we went, driving our winding ways as we rose, at one place the signboard said, "Curve Hill," and then we changed directions perhaps half a dozen times. At last, and not such long last, we reached the summit of our quest, and here was a place which overlooked the whole country on the west. Grandview, it was rightly called. In the western distance lay the Rampart Range of the Rocky Mountains, set with magnificent permanence in the fastnesses of the earth, the most permanent creation, seemingly, my eyes have ever seen. Here rose into the sky Chyenne Mountain, Cameron Cone, Pike's Peak, Old Baldy, Mt. Manitou and many others. Between them and us was Colorado Springs, stretching widely from north to south, more narrowly to east and west, adding to the picture the contrast of man's work in architectural effect and cultural achievement. I mean, homes and churches, great business houses and beautiful flowers and shrubs, my dears—to the silent splendor of the mountains. No, I can't describe it. Perhaps some day you may come and see. As I looked down from the little pulpit-like space that had been prepared on the top of this little mountain for us to have this grand view, I saw far below us at its foot three white horses standing close together cropping the grass and switching their tails, knowing nothing of the beauty all around them. As we went down by another road through an avenue of willows, returning to the city, I felt a little quiet, and wondered if we men and women and children, with our high favors were being thankful enough for all God's goodness.

With love to you all,
Mrs. Lipsey.

BIBLE QUESTIONS NO. 10: SEPT. 8TH

The Rich Man and Lazarus:
Luke 16:19-31

1. What did the rich man have that the poor man did not?
2. Yet the same thing came to both of them; what was that? Verse 22.
3. What do we learn in Verse 26 about waiting too long to be a Christian?
4. Was the man who had been rich

thinking only of himself now? Verse 28.

5. Was it too late now to think of his influence with his brothers?
6. Can we be saved by what is in the Bible, though no one came from the dead to tell us about it?

BUTTON-WEARERS

Lura Clark, Wesson.
Mary C. Tabb, Walthall.
Margaret Duke, Starkville.
Annabel Burney, Tchula.
Iva Loy Bass.
Julia Frances Steele.
Leta Mae Lupo, Hazlehurst.
Flora Bell Stout, Ridgeland.
Daisey Gene Evans, Oakley.
Louise Duke, Starkville.
J. and J. Lipsey, Colorado.
Margaret Dulin, Vaiden.
Fannie Mae Henley and sister, Olive Branch.
Lavert Walker, Oakley.
Ima Mae Phillips, New Hebron.
Jeannie and Ann Lipsey, Switzerland.

Mrs. Lipsey.
Elizabeth Dogan.
Jimmie Weatherall.
Ernest Clark, Star.
Inez Rainon, Hilda Hamaker.
Earline Partridge, Margaret Marshall, Mrs. J. R. Partridge, Isola.

Star Miss.,
Aug. 17, 1932.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:
How have you and the Circle friends been enjoying this extremely warm weather? I for one will be glad when the weather is cooler.

We had our revival the first week in August. Dr. King and Dr. Gunter did the preaching. We had a grand meeting. We had 8 accessions to the church.

We have recently organized an Intermediate B. Y. P. U. and I'm a member of it. We now have a Senior, Intermediate and Junior B. Y. P. U. You all must come and go bird hunting with me when the season opens. I have me two bird puppies—named Shine and Major.

I think you had the right idea about using the \$15.00 that you had on hand. I am sending 10c. I want one of the Circle buttons and you may give the extra 6c to the Orphans. Love to all from

Ernest Clark.
Am sending your button today Ernest, and hope you will soon get it, and will like it. I'm ordering some more buttons today, have used up our first order. Much love to you.

Carpenter, Miss.,
August 19, 1932.

My Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am Fay Reynolds' grandmother. If you remember, I made a quilt some time ago and she sold it. We sent you the money to be divided between the B. B. I. and Baptist Orphanage.

Read your letters every week in The Baptist Record, surely you are doing a grand work. I have made another quilt, "The Dresden plate," it is real pretty too. I am sending this quilt to you thinking you might buy it or perhaps sell it. I think it is worth four or five dollars. Want you to divide the proceeds between the Baptist Orphanage and B. B. I., New Orleans. Am deeply interested in both, we can't always have cash to give.

This thought came to me. Am 78 years old, feel so thankful to our Father in heaven for all His blessings, can't do much, love to piece quilts, when they can be used to help some body or some worthy cause, like the ones mentioned. My little grand daughter, Fay Reynolds, has written several letters to you. I have "The Record." May God bless your

efforts to continue in His work.

Sincerely and cordially yours,
Mrs. B. A. Craig.
So glad to hear from you, dear Mrs. Craig. Though I am not a quilt buyer we will arrange about this one which I am sure is pretty and nice.

Isola, Miss.
Aug. 19, 1932.

Mrs. P. I. Lipsey,
Clinton, Miss.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Find enclosed 47c. We want a Club Button, Inez Rainon, Hilda Hamaker, Earline Partridge, Margaret Marshall and Mrs. J. A. Partridge. Twenty-three cents will go to the Orphan children. We hope to send more next month. We still enjoy the Children's Page.

Margaret Marshall,
Isola, Miss.

Some of the buttons are on the way to you, Margaret, and the others are coming as soon as I get them. We've used up all I had. I'm putting the list of button-wearers in the paper this week. Come again.

B. S. U. AT ACKERMAN

Misses Lucile and Dorothy Ray, Misses Christine and Jewree May and Mr. Tilden Easley, all of Starkville, came down to Ackerman last Sunday evening and gave a very interesting program. They were representatives of the Baptist Student Union. We had heard something of the work these young people were doing, but after hearing and seeing the program we found that "the half had not been told." Miss Lucile Ray was in charge of the group and gave a splendid talk on the Commission emphasizing the part the Student Union was trying to do in carrying and sending the gospel to the lost world. Mr. Easley gave an address on Stewardship which stirred and moved our hearts. Miss Christine May presented a splendid paper on Soul Winning. This program was very helpful and much appreciated by the large audience present.

We commend these young people for the great work they are doing and do not hesitate to say that any church is indeed fortunate to have them come to you and give this program.

—H. L. R.

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL COMMENT

I have never had better work done during a school. The church was packed with people Sunday night at

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JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

the commencement. Many told me they could not believe we could do such work. My helpers said, "It is the greatest we ever saw done."

For the past five schools I have gone the full 20 days. I have conducted shorter schools, but do not expect to do it again. For me it is easier to conduct the full-term school. I feel sure it depends more upon the pastor, or principal, than it does the other workers. They will go the full term if nothing is said about it. Have it understood that it takes 20 days to do the work, and 99 churches out of 100 will go the full term.

The free-will offering did not cover the expenses. The W. M. U. ladies thought so much of the school that they voted in their meeting yesterday to raise the balance and pay it off for me.

E. S. Flynt, Pastor,
Hillsboro, Miss.

HILLMAN REDUCES PRICE

For years Hillman has been one of the least expensive colleges for girls in Mississippi. Since the recent catalogue was published, a reduction has been made in the price of board for next session bringing the present cost down near pre-war prices. Hillman not only offers credits which are worth par but offers other advantages which are worth more than credits.

Where can finer opportunities for religious training be found than in this denominational center. Where can more ideal social life be found than in this community where Hillman and Mississippi Colleges have worked side by side for nearly a century?

What other college town can offer such advantages as the cultured Clinton?

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M. P. L. BERRY, President
Clinton, Miss.

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Two of our good brick dormitories are conducted on the cooperative plan, whereby each student is enabled to reduce the cost of room, board, literary tuition, laundry, and fees to \$252.50 for the entire session of thirty-six weeks. The cost of room and board also reduced in the Whitfield and New Hearn residence halls, where each student has a room with connecting or private bath.

Three of our splendid brick buildings were erected in 1928 at a cost of more than a quarter of a million dollars.

For more than half a century Blue Mountain College has been noted for its splendid Christian atmosphere.

Sixtieth annual session begins September 14.

Write for catalogue and new booklet of campus views.

LAWRENCE T. LOWREY, PRESIDENT
Blue Mountain, Mississippi

B. Y. P. U. Department

"We Study That We May Serve"
AUBER J. WILDS, General Secretary
Oxford, Mississippi

JACKSON COUNTY ORGANIZES ASSOCIATIONAL B. Y. P. U.

On the afternoon of August 28th several churches were represented in a meeting at Pascagoula at the call of the Divisional Vice-President and after a splendid song service and devotional period the work was discussed and the organization set up. Bro. J. E. Barnes, pastor of the Ocean Springs church was elected president and a motion was carried to the effect that the organization would be perfected at the first regular program that would be held in connection with the regular District Baptist Association meeting in October. Bro. Barnes is deeply interested in B. Y. P. U. work and knows the work, therefore it is expected that this shall be one of our best associational B. Y. P. U.'s right soon.

DIVISIONAL VICE-PRESIDENT FLYNT ANNOUNCES MEETING

Bro. E. S. Flynt, Divisional Vice-President of Division Three of District Five has planned to have their divisional meeting on Sunday, Sept. 18th. The meeting is to be with the First Church Biloxi and a large crowd is expected to attend. Jackson, George, Stone, Harrison, Hancock and Pearl River Counties comprise this division. A splendid program has been planned that will use a large number of individuals. You will miss a blessing if you miss this meeting. It is to be open at ten in the morning and close at three-thirty in the afternoon, thus making it possible for everybody to be home for their own evening work.

GREENE COUNTY ORGANIZES ASSOCIATIONAL B. Y. P. U.

At the request of Divisional Vice-President Harrell and through the interest of Mrs. Ollis Saucier the B. Y. P. U.'s of Greene County met for an hour and half program on the afternoon of Thursday, August 28th and the Associational B. Y. P. U. was organized. Mr. Harrell was present and discussed the work which was followed by the appointment of a nominating committee. The committee retired and after prayerful deliberation brought in their report and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Ollis Saucier; Vice-President, Mr. Cliburn; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Clyde Powell; Junior-Intermediate Leader, Mrs. J. W. Backstrom; Pianist, Miss Daughdrill; Chorister, Mr. Grady Smith; Reporter, Mrs. John Minter; Advisor, Rev. W. E. Stewart. It was voted that the first regular meeting would be held the afternoon of the Fourth Sunday in September. A good crowd was in attendance and a fine spirit manifest. Plans will be made to organize a B. Y. P. U. in every church.

WEDDING BELLS RING FOR B. Y. P. U. WORKERS

On Friday evening, August 26th

in the Pearson church a beautiful wedding took place when pastor A. W. Talbert united in holy marriage Miss Rachel Lowry and Mr. Clifton Tate. Mrs. Tate is a cultured and consecrated member of the Pearson community, a graduate of Mississippi Woman's College and an ardent B. Y. P. U. worker. Mr. Tate as many B. Y. P. U. workers in Mississippi already know is one of our best B. Y. P. U. leaders, having consecrated himself to this work several years ago. We feel that this is truly a "Baptist Young People's Union." The prayers and best wishes of the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Tate go out to them for a continued and fuller service in kingdom affairs.

During the month of July the Lauderdale County Associational B. Y. P. U. met in each of the five districts. An inspirational program stressing "Better Leadership" was rendered at each meeting by pastors, Associational B. Y. P. U. officers, and young ministerial students of the county.

The following program was given:
2:30 Song service.

2:40 Devotional—"The Pathway to Leadership."

2:45 Roll call, business and announcements.

2:55 Better Christian Leadership for Tomorrow—five short talks.

3:15 The Fruits of Extension work.

3:25 Special music.

3:30 The Transformed Leader.

3:45 Adjourn.

The attendance was good, notwithstanding the fact that a number of B. Y. P. U.'s did not send representatives to the meeting in their respective districts. Pastors and a large number of visitors were present at each meeting.

An interesting feature of two district meetings was the awarding of an efficiency banner. In district two the banner was won by New Hope Seniors, having a grade of 93 per cent for the quarter. District Four Banner went to Russel Seniors with a grade of 91 per cent.

Reports from all B. Y. P. U.'s represented indicate that the unions are becoming more, and more interested in the work, and that they are striving to attain a worthy goal. Most of all they have a vision of possibilities beyond their own churches. The members are ready and willing to serve at any time when called on by the Associational B. Y. P. U. officers.

Under the able leadership of Mr. J. H. Brown, president, and Mr. Oscar Muse, vice-president, and their co-workers the Associational B. Y. P. U. work continues to grow.

Omera Coker,
Secretary and Reporter

Aunt Prudence—"Keep away from the loud speaker, Mary, The announcer sounds as if he had a bad cold."

WANDERING WORDS

If you are too weak to journey
Up the mountains steep and high,
You can stand within the valley
While the multitudes go by;
You can chart in happy measure
As they slowly pass along—
Though they may forget the singer
They will not forget the song.

—Gates.

How often has some incident of the day brought to your mind words of some speaker or writer whose name you could not remember? Once again we come to service for service's sake alone. "Though they may forget the singer, they will not forget the song." My friend, if we could so forget self in our deeds, how much greater would be our gifts in the field of service.

The progress of humanity has been made by pioneers whose names are unfamiliar to most of the world. The telephone is one of the greatest assets of the modern world, yet how many of its users know that Bell invented it? How many people who enjoy the thrill of airplane riding can name the airplane's inventor? How many college students can name the founders of their alma maters? How many times has the soul been lifted up by immortal music or stirred by God-giving verse whose composers were unknown to the many? How often has your thoughtless act marred a life or your kind word given strength to a passing traveler?

A young girl once stood at the gate of life. Young, eager, she waited with head held high and dreams that soared to the sky. Away she went to college, expecting the fulfillment of ideals. Then the rude awakening. Students whose names she did not know said and did things that tore the very soul from her body. Back home she came at Christmas time—hard, cynical, disgusted with humankind, rebellious that her dreams of four months past were shattered.

Days passed into months and the months into years. The "Sneering Cynic" they called her on the campus. Then one day she dropped into a place where some students had gone every day to pray. Out of curiosity she came. Not one part of the service did she remember as she went away. Not one prayer had impressed her; not one face could she recall and yet, through the back of

her head ran these lines, "Live up to your ideals. Be true to yourself. True religion can go to college and come back clean. Dare to be different for Christ." Who had said them? She knew not. Yet, forgotten desires were re-awakened. Carefully that girl studied the students about her. Time after time she returned to the place of prayer, and then one day she, too, could say, "Our Father, who art in heaven." The singer was unknown, but the song gave courage to a fast-sinking soul.

"Though they may forget the singer, they will not forget the song!"

My friend, as you stand at the break of this new day, while the dew shines as a million diamonds on the grass at your feet, and the heavens open their doors to the rising sun—my friend, what kind of song will you sing today?

Bertha Walters,

M. S. C. W.

FARMHAVEN

Brother Joe Olander is pastor in a very unique field and one of large opportunity at Farmhaven, Madison County. The Mormons, Catholics, Church of God and Methodists are also on the ground. A. A. Burns and wife, J. B. Lee and others, including young Christians though old in years, are fine leaders in the work.

Three school trucks brought in 150 to 200 people each evening, one making two trips, all at a total cost of \$28 for 7 days. With that start it was easy for them to pack and overrun the building.

The Holy Spirit stirred the hearts of the folks, 23 coming, mostly by baptism and some outstanding conversions coming under the observation of the preachers. Brother Olander is a lovable man and his voice always sounds on the side of right. The Board has invested wisely on this field.

Yours in service,

D. A. McCall.

Purchaser: "What is the charge for this battery?"

European Garageman: "One and one-half volts."

Purchaser: "Well, how much is that in American money?"

MISSISSIPPI WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Hattiesburg, Mississippi

NEXT SESSION OPENS SEPTEMBER 13, 1932

INTERESTING ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. We are very happy to announce that Dr. Harry Lee Spencer, Pastor of Immanuel Church in Hattiesburg, has agreed to serve as Head of the Religious Education Department of Mississippi Woman's College for next session. Dr. Spencer will teach Old and New Testament and introduce into our course of study New Testament Greek. Associated with Dr. Spencer in this vital department of our curriculum will be Prof. Norman L. Roberts. Our pastor friends will also be interested to know that President Holcomb has voluntarily agreed to teach certain classes in Sunday School Pedagogy.

2. Prospective patrons of our Fine Arts Departments are advised that our instructors have engaged in special work in Chicago and New York this summer as follows:

Mr. Cox with Silvio Scionti in Piano and Olaf Anderson in composition.—Mrs. Cox with Louis Bachner, well known Voice Teacher of Berlin, Germany.—Miss Horne with Herbert Butler in Violin and Olaf Anderson in composition and orchestration.—Miss Boyd at Columbia University on Master's Degree with Speech major.

Total Expenses Literary Course, \$325.00—Monthly Payments Accepted Mail reservation deposit of \$5.00 to Pres. W. E. Holcomb or write L. Q. Campbell, Dean of the College.

COUNTY LINE CHURCH OF GREEN COUNTY IS BLESSED WITH MR. WILDS' WORK

With a one-month-old general B. Y. P. U. organization, consisting of one Senior, Junior and Intermediate union, we, of County Line, did especially appreciate the manual training course given by our B. Y. P. U. State Secretary, Auber J. Wilds. We all agree that Mr. Wilds put the work over in a splendid spiritual way and he left us far richer in knowledge than when he arrived. His work was not limited to County Line church alone, but spread to a neighboring church, West Salem, where he taught "Investments in Christian Living," several of our County Line members participating in this course also. His work even helped county-wide for he left us with Greene County ready to begin work in an associational B. Y. P. U. Mr. Wilds' work here has put new zeal in our B. Y. P. U. workers, zeal that we possibly have not before known. With new revelation of the B. Y. P. U. we expect to work wonders, with patience in God's name and for the upbuilding of his kingdom.

Mrs. Saucier.

GREENWOOD

The Second Baptist Church voted last Sunday to begin a second revival Sunday, September 11, with the pastor doing the preaching. Our first revival was a great success and we feel that God will give us another great victory. While there have been many added to the church the past few months our loss by removal has been great. One of our deacons has moved to Brookhaven another to Jackson and some of our faithful workers have moved to Blytheville, Little Rock and other points in Arkansas.

We will take a special offering for State Missions during the revival and also try to secure a few subscribers to The Baptist Record. Pray for us.

A. R. Adams, Minister.

A GRACIOUS REVIVAL AT MARION

We closed a gracious revival at Marion Sunday night, August 28th. Twelve were added to the church by baptism and two by letter. Of this twelve, six were grown people. Some fine young men. One man, his wife and daughter—"his household." One grandmother, a Methodist, came asking for baptism which was the case with another younger lady. With these grown people were six fine children with happy experiences.

Some of the contributing factors of this happy revival was an early morning prayer service in which the men and boys met each morning of the week before the meeting began. Another contributing factor was the gathering of the boys in the grove for a season of prayer before each evening service, while the men assembled in another place. Still another feature which all enjoyed was the work of two young preachers, Theophilus Engell, a

member of the Marion church, and Ervin McPheeters, the pastor's son. These boys brought soul stirring messages at each morning service. The pastor preaching each evening.

The people came in spite of rain and mud and other hindrances and the Lord graciously blessed His people.

T. B. McPheeters, Pastor.

THE BIBLE

"Search the Scriptures, for they testify of me." Jesus. John 5:39. The Bible, the most ancient, the most extraordinary book, giving the origin, the history and the destiny of man, is worth more to him than all other books combined. It should be more highly prized and loved; more earnestly, carefully and prayerfully read and studied than any other. Yet how sadly and deplorably neglected, even by those who are called Christians — "members of the church."

With all our boasted education and civilization, I believe the greatest sin of our day is neglect and consequent ignorance of the Bible. God speaks to us through His inspired written word—the Bible. We cannot do His will unless we know His will, and we cannot know His will without diligent study of His Book — the Bible, which makes known His wisdom, His power, His justice, love and mercy. It, alone, tells of our creation; our relation to God and our duties to Him; our relation and duty to our fellowman.

It, only, reveals our future and eternal destiny. It contains all that is necessary for us to know in any every relation and condition. "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God," Matt. 4:4. "The law of thy mouth is better (worth more) unto me than thousands of gold and silver," Ps. 119:72. "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly," Col. 3:16. Let us take the Bible as "the man of our counsel"; be guided by its precepts; warned by its threatenings; encouraged and comforted by its precious promises. "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth," Paul-Rom. 1:16. "Thy word have I hid in my heart, that I might not sin against thee," Ps. 119:11. The best books, in the best place, for the best purpose.

C. M. Sherrouse.

EBENEZER

The writer has the honor of being pastor of the oldest Baptist Church in Mississippi, Ebenezer in Amite County. Near the church is the grave of Richard Curtis, the first Baptist minister to labor within the present territory of our state.

On Sunday, August 7th, we began here our revival meeting, the preaching being done by the pastor. In spite of rain we had inspiring attendance. The spiritual atmosphere of the meeting was wholesome. Several led in prayer for the first time. A number agreed to establish family altars. Two were received by baptism.

S. G. Pope.

DIGGING UP A CITY THREE THOUSAND YEARS OLD

Thirty centuries have piled their dust upon the ruins of the ancient city of Kirjath-sepher in Palestine. It has a romantic history, for the book of Joshua tells that Othniel captured it to win the daughter of Caleb, one of the bravest leaders of the Israelites. Now for the fourth summer a staff of archeologists is delving into the mysteries of the old city. They have found exquisite small vases in veined alabaster from the time of the patriarch Jacob; charred house beams that show the grain of oak wood; royal scarabs, on one of which is the inscription of the monarch to which it belonged, "Lord of the two lands giving life forever"; a tiny chisel, needles, and an ax head in bronze; and best of all so far, two beautiful, ribbed, gold beads.

The leader of the expedition at Kirjath-sepher is Dr. Melvin Grove Kyle, Archeological Editor of The Sunday School Times, and professor-emeritus of Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary, and beginning with the issue of August 20 he is reporting the finds of the expedition regularly in The Times. Archeology is often thought of as a dry subject, but Dr. Kyle's accounts of his work are far from that. In his first article he tells of a famine that is now on in Palestine and describes the trials of the wandering Bedouin; he tells who the members of the archeological staff are, and gives clear pen pictures of their camp and surroundings. He writes of a snake pestilence brought on by the drought, and of the burning heat of the day that almost prostrates the men, and the damp chill of the night that creeps into the tents.

The work of Dr. Kyle and his associates at Kirjath-sepher is constantly bringing out interesting sidelights on Old Testament times. As readers of The Times follow Dr. Kyle's accounts for several weeks they will be able to share with him the surprises of an archeologist's life.

A BLIND BOY

By Louis J. Bristow, Supt.

The following letter is one of many cases asking for help:

"I am writing to you in the interest of my son who is almost blind and has been since birth. Of course, his eyes are much worse now. We are Baptists and belong to the Blank Baptist Church. I am a widow and have no way of making money. I take care of my aged mother. This is what I want to know. Is there any way to get my son there for treatment. He has great faith in your hospital. You will please let me hear from you in regard to this."

The ability of the Southern Baptist Hospital to care for free cases is being heavily taxed. I am wondering if some one, or some church or class or school will help this poor boy? I am reliably advised that this is a deserving case.

New Orleans.

MADISON, INDIANA

We had 324 present in Sunday school last Sunday and the average attendance for August was 316 which is believed to be the highest average for August in the history of the church. Plans are being made for our annual evangelistic campaign in November at which time the pastor will do the preaching and Rev. J. Walker Martin will lead the singing.

The Madison Association celebrates its centennial meeting this year with our church. The First Baptist Church is 125 years old.

Since coming to Madison fifteen months ago there have been received 81 members, the pastor has married 32 couples, officiated at 26 funerals and preached over one hundred times outside his own pulpit.

Hanover College has invited me to become a member of the faculty of the college; this school in a standard Presbyterian college. I am to teach several hours of Bible and English each week in addition to my church duties.

Our daughter, Helen, has received a scholarship which will enable her to enter the W. M. U. Training school at Louisville this month. Her mother attended this school and we believe that Helen will be the first "granddaughter" to enter the Training School.

Cordially yours,
Hendon M. Harris

Restaurant orchestras in Boston are so versatile they play anything a diner may request. Recently a patron was asked what he would like the orchestra to play. "If it is agreeable to everybody else," said the diner, "I wish they would play checkers till I finish my dinner."

Church Officers!

Now's the time to check up on your requirements for

Promotion Day Bibles and Certificates

(Write for "Promotion Day Pamphlet")

Next Year's Church Envelopes

(Write for Church Envelope Price List)

Hymn, Song Books

(Write for Song Book Catalog)

Arouse your membership with the stimulation of a Well Planned and Enthusiastic Promotion Day Program. Make liberal use of BIBLES and PROMOTION CERTIFICATES

BAPTIST BOOK STORE
502 E. Capitol Street
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK

WHEREAS, H. K. McKee of Picayune, Mississippi, on the 28th day of April, 1931, subscribed for three shares of the capital stock of the Gulf States Insurance Company of Jackson, Mississippi; and W. A. Mitchell of Shaw, Mississippi, on the 13th day of February, 1931, subscribed for ten shares of stock of said Company; and G. J. Mancill of Indianola, Mississippi, on the 1st day of September, 1931, subscribed for twenty shares of stock of said Company; and Chas. S. Mitchell, of Tupelo, Mississippi, on the 7th day of March, 1931, subscribed for ten shares of stock of said Company; and Booker D. Mills, of Greenwood, Mississippi, on the 3rd day of April, 1931, subscribed for two shares of stock of said Company; and L. N. Formsby, of Picayune, Mississippi, on the 29th day of May, 1931, subscribed for five shares of stock of said Company; and C. A. Barnett, of Bruce, Mississippi, on the 14th day of May, 1931, subscribed for four shares of stock of said Company; and W. J. Bourn, of Monticello, Mississippi, on the 25th day of March, 1931, subscribed for twenty-one shares of stock of said Company; and Thos. R. Beech, of Ellisville, Mississippi, on the 10th day of June, 1931, subscribed for three shares of stock of said Company; and J. C. Butler, of Laurel, Mississippi, on the 5th day of February, 1931, subscribed for five shares of stock of said Company; and J. C. Wood, of Hazlehurst, Mississippi, on the 7th day of May, 1931, subscribed for nine shares of stock of said Company; and F. H. Quekemeyer, of Yazoo City, Mississippi, on the 2nd day of February, 1931, subscribed for five shares of stock of said Company; and P. C. Risher, of Laurel, Mississippi, on the 15th day of March, 1931, subscribed for two shares of stock of said Company; and J. B. Sedberry, of Vardaman, Mississippi, on the 14th day of June, 1931, subscribed for four shares of stock of said Company; and H. H. Orr, of Holly Springs, Mississippi, on the 17th day of April, 1931, subscribed for four shares of stock of said Company; and Geo. Wise, of Cleveland, Mississippi, on the 14th day of February, 1931, subscribed for ten shares of stock of said Company; and Marx Schaefer, of Yazoo City, Mississippi, on the 18th day of February, 1931, subscribed for twenty shares of stock of said Company; and C. L. Hamilton, of Jackson, Mississippi, on the 25th day of June, 1931, subscribed for three shares of stock of said Company; and T. J. Huddleston, of Yazoo City, Mississippi, on the 2nd day of February, 1931, subscribed for ten shares of stock of said Company; and R. S. Hill, of Hazlehurst, Mississippi, on the 3rd day of June, 1931, subscribed for four shares of stock of said Company; and H. B. Hooks, of N. Carrollton, Mississippi, on the 17th day of March, 1931, subscribed for two shares of stock of said Company; and Chas. Koeneman, of Jackson, Mississippi, on the 30th day of March, 1931, subscribed for fifteen shares of stock of said Company; and C. N. Jones, of Laurel, Mississippi, on the 1st day of August, 1931, subscribed for one share of stock of said Company; and Hal T. Jones, of Flora, Mississippi, on the 2nd day of March, 1931, subscribed for forty shares of stock of said Company; and J. R. Johnson, of Laurel, Mississippi, on the 30th day of April, 1931, subscribed for twelve shares of stock of said Company; and Thos. M. Gibbons, of Laurel, Mississippi, on the 4th day of February, 1931, subscribed for ten shares of stock of said Company; and G. E. Gravier, of Holly Springs, Mississippi, on the 17th day of April, 1931, subscribed for six shares of stock of said Company; and S. J. Givens, of Monticello, Mississippi, on the 25th day of March, 1931, subscribed for two shares of stock of said Company; and Geo. M. Garner, of Grenada, Mississippi, on the 14th day of April, 1931, subscribed for two shares of stock of said Company; and Mrs. Mary E. Gibbons, of Rolling Fork, Mississippi, on the 1st day of May, 1931, subscribed for fifteen shares of stock of said Company; and Kenneth Grantham, of Terry, Mississippi, on the 10th day of February, 1931, subscribed for ten shares of stock of said Company; and Mrs. M. H. Tindall, of Indianola, Mississippi, on the 3rd day of July, 1931, subscribed for twenty shares of stock of said Company; and J. W. Taylor, Jr., of Grenada, Mississippi, on the 2nd day of September, 1931, subscribed for three shares of stock of said Company; and T. L. Stanford, of Ripley, Mississippi, on the 5th day of September, 1931, subscribed for two shares of stock of said Company; and Ben K. Pearce, of Greenwood, Mississippi, on the 3rd day of April, 1931, subscribed for four shares of stock of said Company; and A. C. Peerman, Jr., of Cleveland, Mississippi, on the 1st day of April, 1931, subscribed for two shares of stock of said Company; and C. C. Pearson, of Laurel, Mississippi, on the 5th day of March, 1931, subscribed for four shares of stock of said Company; and John N. Prestridge (Estate), of New Hebron, Mississippi, on the 7th day of February, 1931, subscribed for ten shares of stock of said Company; and B. H. Polk, of Prentiss, Mississippi, on the 1st day of June, 1931, subscribed for six shares of stock of said Company; and Wm. Swilley, of Fannin, Mississippi, on the 1st day of September, 1931, subscribed for ten shares of stock of said Company; and Fred B. Smith, of Ripley, Mississippi, on the 3rd day of September, 1931, subscribed for four shares of stock of said Company; and S. D. Simpson, of Pickens, Mississippi, on the 31st day of March, 1931, subscribed for three shares of stock of said Company; and D. C. Sheffield, of Canton, Mississippi, on the 1st day of May, 1931, subscribed for two shares of stock of said Company; and R. G. Strain, of Tupelo, Mississippi, on the 24th day of March, 1931, subscribed for twenty-five shares of stock of said Company; and R. G. DeLoach, of Greenwood, Mississippi, on the 22nd day of April, 1931, subscribed for seven shares of stock of said Company; and A. A. Derrick, of Goodman, Mississippi, on the 1st day of June, 1931,

subscribed for three Shares of stock of said Company; and T. E. Shappley, of Tiptersville, Mississippi, on the 5th day of June, 1931, subscribed for one share of stock of said Company; and C. G. Smith, of Goodman, Mississippi, on the 12th day of February, 1930, subscribed for two shares of stock of said Company; and J. W. Stringer, of Stringer, Mississippi, on the 20th day of February, 1930, subscribed for one share of stock of said Company; and Theo. M. Schwondt, of Memphis, Tennessee, on the 27th day of February, 1930, subscribed for four shares of stock of said Company; and W. B. Smith, of Canton, Mississippi, on the 3rd day of February, 1930, subscribed for ten shares of stock of said Company; and A. S. Applewhite, of Jackson, Mississippi, on the 5th day of March, 1931, subscribed for eight shares of stock of said Company; and Herbert Arky, of Meridian, Mississippi, on the 10th day of April, 1931, subscribed for seven shares of stock of said Company; and Mrs. Hugh Craft, of Yazoo City, Mississippi, on the 2nd day of May, 1930, subscribed for two shares of stock of said Company; and Mrs. R. H. Coke, of Mendenhall, Mississippi, on the 27th day of June, 1931, subscribed for nine shares of stock of said Company; and H. L. Cooper, of Greenwood, Mississippi, on the 20th day of February, 1931, subscribed for five shares of stock of said Company; and L. L. Cooper, of Greenwood, Mississippi, on the 11th day of March, 1931, subscribed for ten shares of stock of said Company; and R. C. Elmore, of Durant, Mississippi, on the 11th day of October, 1931, subscribed for twenty-five shares of stock of said Company; and W. F. Young, of Laurel, Mississippi, on the 25th day of February, 1931, subscribed for four shares of stock of said Company; and E. B. Patterson, of Monticello, Mississippi, on the 14th day of February, 1930, subscribed for ten shares of stock of said Company; and Miss Vera Mae Ridgeway, of Sanatorium, Mississippi, on the 4th day of June, 1930, subscribed for four shares of stock of said Company; and A. Oma Radford, of Biloxi, Mississippi, on the 22nd day of February, 1930, subscribed for four shares of stock of said Company; and Barnwell Watkins, of Magee, Mississippi, on the 10th day of June, 1930, subscribed for one share of stock of said Company; and Miss Minnie Bell Tenhet, of Belzoni, Mississippi, on the 5th day of February, 1930, subscribed for five shares of stock of said Company; and T. M. Tindall, of Sunflower, Mississippi, on the 9th day of April, 1930, subscribed for ten shares of stock of said Company; and R. W. Thompson, Jr., of Gulfport, Mississippi, on the 20th day of May, 1930, subscribed for seven shares of stock of said Company; and C. Vance Harvey, of Prentiss, Mississippi, on the 19th day of March, 1930, subscribed for ten shares of stock of said Company; and W. A. Hickman, of Cruger, Mississippi, on the 20th day of February, 1930, subscribed for ten shares of stock of said Company; and H. S. Harris, of Laurel, Mississippi, on the 28th day of February, 1930, subscribed for five shares of stock of said Company; and H. H. Hill, of Zama, Mississippi, on the 25th day of March, 1930, subscribed for five shares of stock of said Company; and M. B. Herrington, of Belzoni, Mississippi, on the 5th day of February, 1930, subscribed for ten shares of stock of said Company; and D. T. Langston, of New Hebron, Mississippi, on the 21st day of February, 1930, subscribed for eighty shares of stock of said Company; and H. H. Levy, of Holly Springs, Mississippi, on the 1st day of April, 1930, subscribed for ten shares of stock of said Company; and P. B. McGaughey, of Tehula, Mississippi, on the 27th day of February, 1930, subscribed for five shares of stock of said Company; and J. E. Byrd, of Zama, Mississippi, on the 24th day of March, 1930, subscribed for two shares of stock of said Company; and Miss Helen Booth, of Monticello, Mississippi, on the 21st day of February, 1930, subscribed for five shares of stock of said Company; and B. L. Berry, of Georgetown, Mississippi, on the 12th day of March, 1930, subscribed for five shares of stock of said Company; and Ira Beck, of Brookhaven, Mississippi, on the 7th day of February, 1932, subscribed for ten shares of stock of said Company; and D. V. Bishop, of Shaw, Mississippi, on the 14th day of April, 1930, subscribed for ten shares of stock of said Company; and C. L. Brooks, of Jackson, Mississippi, on the 28th day of January, 1930, subscribed for five shares of stock of said Company; and L. E. Martin, of Anguilla, Mississippi, on the 12th day of February, 1930, subscribed for twenty-five shares of stock of said Company; and W. L. Magee, of Mendenhall, Mississippi, on the 21st day of February, 1930, subscribed for two shares of stock of said Company; and M. E. Moffitt, of Ripley, Mississippi, on the 4th day of June, 1930, subscribed for one share of stock of said Company; and Clifton Myers, of Magee, Mississippi, on the 10th day of June, 1930, subscribed for one share of stock of said Company; and Ed Migues, of Biloxi, Mississippi, on the 22nd day of February, 1930, subscribed for eight shares of stock of said Company; and Mrs. Sarah Migues, of Biloxi, Mississippi, on the 22nd day of February, 1930, subscribed for one share of stock of said Company; and C. L. Davis, of Yazoo City, Mississippi, on the 12th day of February, 1930, subscribed for five shares of stock of said Company; and Tild Delane, of Biloxi, Mississippi, on the 22nd day of February, 1930, subscribed for one share of stock of said Company; and Clarence DeSilvey, of Biloxi, Mississippi, on the 22nd day of February, 1930, subscribed for four shares of stock of said Company; and Willie H. Day, of Belzoni, Mississippi, on the 18th day of February, 1930, subscribed for five shares of stock of said Company; and Tony Feldman, of Biloxi, Mississippi, on the 22nd day of February, 1930, subscribed for two shares of stock of said Company; and G. A. Aucoin, of Kansas City, Missouri, on the 14th day of February, 1930,

subscribed for twenty shares of stock of said Company; and E. S. Casey, of Zama, Mississippi, on the 25th day of March, 1930, subscribed for three shares of stock of said Company; and Robert H. Carson, of Belzoni, Mississippi, on the 19th day of February, 1930, subscribed for five shares of stock of said Company; and Ferdinand Goodman, Jr., of Greenwood, Mississippi, on the 20th day of February, 1930, subscribed for ten shares of stock of said Company; and Ferdinand Goodman, Jr., of Greenwood, Mississippi, on the 11th day of March, 1930, subscribed for forty shares of stock of said Company; and C. E. Gibson, of Monticello, Mississippi, on the 10th day of February, 1930, subscribed for forty shares of stock of said Company; and Mrs. Edith Goodwill, of Belzoni, Mississippi, on the 13th day of February, 1930, subscribed for ten shares of stock of said Company; and Miss Sara Gary, of Jackson, Mississippi, on the 22nd day of February, 1930, subscribed for five shares of stock of said Company; and H. H. Felder, of Liberty, Mississippi, on the 12th day of August, 1931, subscribed for ten shares of stock of said Company; and H. G. Fenton, of Moorhead, Mississippi, on the 9th day of September, 1931, subscribed for ten shares of stock of said Company; and Mrs. B. N. Turner, of Weathersby, Mississippi, on the 18th day of August, 1931, subscribed for five shares of stock of said Company; and T. H. A. Thornhill, of Greenwood, Mississippi, on the 15th day of August, 1931, subscribed for fifty shares of stock of said Company; and J. D. Guyton, of Kosciusko, Mississippi, on the 2nd day of September, 1931, subscribed for five shares of stock of said Company; and J. E. Castle, of Boyle, Mississippi, on the 9th day of September, 1931, subscribed for five shares of stock of said Company; and Anderson and Crawford, of Yazoo City, Mississippi, on the 6th day of August, 1931, subscribed for twenty-five shares of stock of said Company; and J. T. Allen, of Carrollton, Mississippi, on the 9th day of July, 1931, subscribed for twenty shares of stock of said Company; and P. G. Allen, of Jackson, Mississippi, on the 2nd day of July, 1931, subscribed for ten shares of stock of said Company; and G. S. Ashley, of Lexington, Mississippi, on the 7th day of July, 1931, subscribed for five shares of stock of said Company; and T. J. Huddleston, of Yazoo City, Mississippi, on the 31st day of July, 1931, subscribed for twelve shares of stock of said Company; and H. B. Hooks, of N. Carrollton, Mississippi, on the 6th day of October, 1931, subscribed for five shares of stock of said Company; and R. R. Bernender, of Money, Mississippi, on the 15th day of July, 1931, subscribed for five shares of stock of said Company; and L. B. Bryant, of Schlater, Mississippi, on the 6th day of August, 1931, subscribed for ten shares of stock of said Company; and R. S. Bates, of Peoria, Mississippi, on the 27th day of August, 1931, subscribed for fifty shares of stock of said Company; and Chas. Brown, of Sidon, Mississippi, on the 4th day of August, 1931, subscribed for ten shares of stock of said Company; and J. H. Beall, of Philadelphia, Mississippi, on the 15th day of September, 1931, subscribed for twenty-five shares of stock of said Company; and A. E. Brent, of Jackson, Mississippi, on the 28th day of July, 1931, subscribed for twenty-five shares of stock of said Company; and R. W. Whitten, of Charleston, Mississippi, on the 6th day of October, 1931, subscribed for twenty shares of stock of said Company; and Joe B. Whittle, of Union, Mississippi, on the 15th day of September, 1931, subscribed for ten shares of stock of said Company; and F. L. Marshall, of Carrollton, Mississippi, on the 2nd day of September, 1931, subscribed for ten shares of stock of said Company; and

WHEREAS, said subscriptions to said capital stock provided that the entire purchase price of said stock would be entirely paid within nine months from the date of said subscriptions; and

WHEREAS, all of the unpaid amounts due on account of the aforesaid subscriptions have become due, past due and unpaid and all of same are now due and unpaid and in default, and the said subscribers having been called upon to pay same and having failed and refused to pay same; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors of the Gulf States Insurance Company of Jackson, Mississippi, at its Annual Meeting held in the office of the Company at Jack-

son, Mississippi, on February 4, 1932, acting by virtue of and in accordance with Section 4152, of Hemingway's Code of the laws of the State of Mississippi of 1930, enacted a Resolution authorizing and directing the undersigned Niles Moseley, on account of the default in the installment payments of the above subscription to the capital stock of said Company to offer for sale and sell to the highest and best bidder for cash all of the stock, rights, titles, interest or equity in the aforesaid subscriptions;

NOW THEREFORE, In accordance with the aforesaid Resolution and other provisions of Section 4152, of Hemingway's Code of 1930 of the laws of the State of Mississippi, I, Niles Moseley, will, within legal hours, on the 16th day of September, 1932, at the main front door of the Hinds County Court House in the City of Jackson, Mississippi, offer for sale and will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash all of the aforesaid rights, titles, interest, equity and stock of the aforesaid subscribers arising out of their aforesaid subscriptions to the capital stock of the said Gulf States Insurance Company.

Witness my signature this, the 17th day of August, 1932.

NILES MOSELEY,

—BR—

BLACK JACK W. M. S.

—O—

The Baptist Missionary Society of Black Jack met Aug. 20, 1932, with Mrs. W. T. Dixon as hostess. The meeting opened with scripture reading, Act 10:37-43, by Mrs. J. P. Smith, president. Prayer by Mrs. Joe Wilson. The following program taking from the Royal Service was rendered:

Mrs. F. S. Heard—A Soloquy of the Printed Page.

Mrs. Addison Stubblefield—"As We Read."

Mrs. Ivy Dixon—Carriers of the Word.

Mrs. Joe Wilson—The Word at Work.

Mrs. Hugh Pepper—"A Bible and a Prisoner."

Mrs. F. C. Hayden—"The Parable of the Printed Page."

This W. M. U. is doing a fine work. We have sent one girl to the Baptist Bible Institute for three years. She is now prepared and ready to do any kind of mission work the Lord may lead her to do. Right now we are helping to finance her until she can get established in her chosen field.

We ask the prayers of all the Christian people to strengthen us in our work that we may go forward and do greater work and live more closely and completely for the Master.

At the close of the meeting we were served with a delicious salad course which was greatly enjoyed. The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. B. C. Rush to meet Sept. 14, 1932, with Mrs. F. S. Heard.

"Now I Feel Full of Pep"

"After the birth of twins four years ago, I was run down, nervous, irregular, always tired and very disagreeable. Now I feel full of pep. My periods are regular. I never get tired and I am always cheerful. I give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the credit for the change."

MRS. MARY LIDMILA
Box 296, Odebolt, Iowa

Why don't you try this medicine? Get a bottle today. Its tonic action may be just what you need to give you more strength and energy. Sold by druggists everywhere.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

KNOW YOUR



MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

We had planned to give this week's column to the alumni who are now engaged in college and university teaching. Instead, we are turning aside to describe a set of records which have recently been filed in the college office, and which illustrate strikingly some of the newer types of work the liberal arts college is undertaking.

The records sum up the history of forty-six alumni who majored in the department of Chemistry. They answer in some measure the question, "What becomes of the student of science upon his graduation from college?"

Twenty-eight of the forty-six men are now at work in commercial chemistry. The majority of them are working with oil companies, but sugar refineries, fertilizer factories, sulphur companies, rayon mills and others are also represented. Among the companies employing Mississippi College men are Swift and Company, the Dupont Company of Wilmington, the Standard Oil Company, and the Bell Telephone Company.

Contrary to the usual custom among the alumni of settling in Mississippi, these men are mostly at work in other states. They have been compelled, of course, to seek out the great industrial centers of New York, New Jersey, Illinois, and Texas. A few have gone even farther afield. One is at work in Cuba; another in South America; still a third, in Roumania, with the Anglo-Persian Oil Company.

Besides the twenty-eight commercial chemists, nine are engaged in college and university teaching, and three in high school teaching. Six are either still in graduate school,

or have gone into business on their own. Among the colleges and universities where Mississippi College men teach chemistry are Iowa State University, Mississippi State College, Ouachita College, and the A. and M. College of Monticello, Ark.

How do these graduates get located in jobs? Fourteen of them have gone directly from Mississippi College into industrial work; but the route of the great majority—thirty-two in all—has led through the graduate school of some university. Of the thirty-two students, twenty-nine have held fellowships which paid part or all of their expenses, so that the task of financing their graduate work was not difficult.

By far and away the most popular graduate school was the University of North Carolina, with Louisiana State University, Vanderbilt, and Ohio State trailing.

Forty-six cases are of course not enough to justify any final conclusions about college graduates, but they are certainly suggestive. They indicate:

First, that the college graduate is playing an increasingly important role in American industry. The whole success of a million-dollar corporation may turn on the skill of its chief chemist.

Second, that the modern college is giving increasing attention to fitting its men definitely for some specific vocation. It is not content to toss its men out on society, equipped with a general culture, but without the means of earning a penny. It must fit them, and is fitting them, for some skilled task in the huge industrial machine of America.

and and Johnson have played leading roles in the B. Y. P. U., and Chester Swor has been called upon for almost full-schedule activity in the various organizations.

This illustration is merely one of thousands which could be offered. When college puts emphasis upon the most permanent truth of all the ages, that influence continues to bless the world indefinitely. For one hundred six years our great Mississippi College has been a great beacon light of Christian culture for young men.

Dot M. Nelson, Reporter.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE TO HAVE B. S. U. COUNCIL RETREAT

Invitations have been sent out and a large attendance is assured at the B. S. U. council retreat which begins on Thursday night, September 15. All members of the B. S. U. council will be present to study, work, and pray that they will be well prepared for the great task of living Christ on the Mississippi College Campus.

An interesting program has been

planned for the retreat and a course in B. S. U. methods will be studied. Plans will be studied out and perfected for the religious activities on the Mississippi College campus for the coming year.

As the entire Freshman class will be at the college, Sunday, an interesting and inspiring B. Y. P. U. service has been planned. It is sincerely hoped that every new man will be present at this service.

Dot M. Nelson, Jr.,

Reporter.

PLANS AND POLICIES

Efficiency, Economy, High Scholarship, Deep Spirituality will be big words with the present administration of Mississippi College. Whatever organizations have been perfected, whatever changes have been made, have had three desired ends in view; namely:

1. In keeping with the financial stringency of the times the expense for board and room has been reduced from 2.00 to \$8.00 per month per student. Those who stay in Jennings Hall, by being on duty for work only one-third of the time, will be able to get their board and room, and tuition and fees, for \$267.00 for the nine month session. These items last year cost \$339.00. Those who stay in Chrestman Hall will be able to get board and room for \$21.00 per month. This is \$2.00 per month less than last session. Board, room, tuition and fees for those who stay in Chrestman Hall will be \$321.00 as against \$339.00 last session. Students who so desire may further reduce their expenses by helping to do the work of the college which is necessary for its operation.

2. The administration of the college has been reorganized. In addition to the President, there will be a Dean of the college. Dr. W. H. Sumrall, head of the Department of Education, has been chosen for this important position; Miss Addie Mae Stevens will serve as Registrar. Mr. A. A. Roebuck will be manager of Jennings Hall and Mr. Chester E. Swor will be in charge of Chrestman Hall. There will be moderate supervision of all of our students. The attitude of the administration and faculty will be that of friendly counsel and guidance. They will lead, not drive, co-operating with the student as friend to friend. There will be positive guidance in problems of study and conduct. Their object will be not punishment; but constructive, friendly aid. To young men making the ticklish transition from home life to independent manhood, a service of this kind can be of incalculable value.

3. And finally, underlying all these separate changes, is the deep, foundation-principle which is shaping all policies of Mississippi College; namely, that her aim is the production of the whole, the well-rounded life, a life in which religion shall play its normal part. From certain deep-seated causes, it so happens that the denominational school is now the only type of institution prepared to offer a completely rounded cultural program.

The universities are prevented from offering a well-rounded pro-

gram by two handicaps: First, they have, with few exceptions, lost their ancient tradition of a liberal culture. They have become in large measure institutions for professional training or highly specialized research. Second, they are unable to offer more than a speculative or historical interest in religion. They are essentially products of a pagan culture, which, rediscovered in Europe five hundred years ago, captured the existing universities and gradually came to dictate most of their policy. State institutions in particular, because of the American principle of separating church and state, can take only a passive role in the religious life of their students. From time to time university men have accused the church schools of being narrow. But what shall be said of the narrowness of a schooling that shears away one of the very fundamental, bedrock experiences of the race—religion?

From such a lop-sided program the denominational college can be free. It can realize, along with the great English thinker, Matthew Arnold, that man is a creature of feelings and will and aspiration, as well as a creature of knowledge. It can retain religion in its normal place as a normal—and extremely important—factor in human life. It is free, as no other type of school is free, to devote its energies to building the whole, the well-rounded, the complete life; the sound mind in the sound body, directed by the reverent spirit. And some such as this—the production of sound, well-rounded, cultured young manhood—will be the ultimate goal of whatever changes are made in our college's administration.

FIRST CHURCH, McCOMB

A revival meeting of one week of the First Baptist Church, McComb, Miss., closed Sunday night, Sept. 4, 1932, with its pastor J. W. Mayfield, holding the services. Twenty-one new members were added to the church roll, 14 by baptism and 7 by letter.

This is the second meeting held by this church this year, a meeting having been held in the spring, which was also conducted by the pastor.

Large congregations overflowed the large auditorium each evening, and in many respects this was the greatest revival meeting ever held in this church.

Great interest in the meeting was manifested by every department of the church. The Spirit of the Lord certainly moved among the people of this community, and the lives of Christians have been greatly enriched by these services.

LOOK OUT!

"Have you heard the story of the cross-eyed judge and the three cross-eyed prisoners? They were lined up before the bar. The judge looked at the first and said:

"What's your name?"

The second one answered: "Harrigan."

The judge looked at him, "I didn't speak to you," he said.

The third man answered, "What's that?"